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Information.

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TUCKER BILL

UP WEDNESDAY

Madison.—Final action on the Tucker bill providing for repeal of the Severson prohibition enforcement statute in Wisconsin, is scheduled for next Wednesday in the assembly. Rules of the legislature cut flany attempt at amendment of the

off any attempt at amendment of the

measure, which survived the crucial

test vote on engrossment last Thurs-

PRICES: 15c per weeks 3c per copy. THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 9-10, 1923. Filipino Servant Kills Fiancee in New York Home

SENATE DEFEATS COMPROMISE TAX

FILIPINO SERVANT CON-FESSES GRUESOME CRIME.

TAKEN ON FERRY Slayer Carried Body Through Streets, Wrapped in

Green Portieres. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—Eluigo Lozade, Filip-ino butler for Dr. G. W. McAuliffe, Saturday confessed, the police said, that he had strangled his fiancee, Miss Blossom Seeley Martin, who was employed by the doctor as a

He admitted he had taken he One Woman and Two Men Are bdoy, wrapped in green portieres to Elizabethport, Staten Island, 18 miles away, where he was attempt-ing to dump it from a ferry boat into the harbor when a policeman ar

rested him.

Although the Filipino refused to tell why he killed the girl, the police believe his poverty caused her to break the engagement.

Through Crowded Street.

The prisoner, according to the police, either carried or rode with the body through the most crowded section of the world's most populous island. Manhattan, before he was arrested. He weighs only 120 pounds and the body was 20 pounds. pounds and the body was 20 pounds heavier.

heavier.

The police found a blood stain on the wall of Lozade's room in the physician's home, a few steps from Central Park and in one of the city's most exclusive residential sections. Ineffectual efforts had been made to scrub away the blot.

It was through accident that the murder was discovered. Lozade had

It was through accident that the murder was discovered. Lozade had transported the body in a motor car from the McAullite home to the lower end of Manhattan Island and transferred it to a farry and embarked with it is another automobile for the Elizabethport ferry station, nine miles away.

Suspicious Aroused.

As he struggled with the weighty bondle in attempting to board a boat for New Jersey, the cab driver. Edward Mareuer, ran to his aid.

boat for New Jersey, the tab driver Fe'ward Mareuer, ran to his aid. Mareuer, his suspicions aroused by the odd shape of the burden and feeling it yield to his touch, notified is a police sergeant, John Miller, who ran for the boat just as it left its slip ran for the boat just as it left its slip
Seeing the officers approach. Lozade
is alleged to have struggled to lift
the body to the rail in an effort to
throw it overboard. Miller should
to deck hands, who rushed Lozade.
He was overpowered, the boat returned to the He was overpowered, the boat re-turned to the slip and the man ar-

WHITFIELD IN THREAT NOTE; RENEW HUNT

Chicago — The scarch for John L. Whitfield, mulatto siaver of a Cleveland policeman, was given fresh impetus here when a threatening letter was received by the woman at whose home Whitfield was said to have lodged for a few days in Chicago after eluding Madison police. The letter, signed by Whitfield and mailed from Cleveland, said Whitfield is coming back to Chicago to "get" the woman because of the information she furnished authorities after his departure.

While the police say they are not overlooking the possibility that the slayer may have returned to Cleveland, they believe the letter was sent by one of his friends.

A guard has been stationed around the woman's house.

Backtord—Sheriff Atkinsen and a

Bockford—Sheriff Atkinson and a posse of deputies, summoned to Winnebago, 10 miles west of here, to arrest a mulatto, suspected of being John L. Whitfield, found only a band of sypsies and an excited woman the woman thought she recognized Whitfield as a member of the band.

AUNT OF KING GEORGE DIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London—Frincess Christian. aunt
of King George, died Saturday morning.

The Princess Helena Augusta Victoria, more generally known as Princess Christian, from the name of her husband, was born May 25, 1546, the third daughter of Queen Victoria. She was married on July 5, 1866, to Prince Frederick Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, who died in London, Oct., 28, 1917.

There survive one son, Prince Albert John, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, who served in the Frussian army during the war, and two daughters, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise.

DEATH DRIVER OUT ON BAIL

Junenu-G. C. Selbold, Beaver Dam, is out under \$1,500 bail and bound over to the circuit court for failing to stop to the circuit court for failing to stop his automobile which struck and killed Sylvia Mann Sunday on the Thereea-Fond du Lac road. Seibold, who has a wife and three children, said he was driving the motorcar for R. F. Williams, because the latter was intoxicated. Williams was fined \$25, and W. Wilcox, at whose place the liquor was purchased, is out on bail, with a hearing scheduled for June 19.

STATEWIDE SEARCH ENDS AS MISSING SENATOR TURNS UP

Madison .- Senator George B. Skogmo, leader of the conservative forces in the senate, declared Saturday he would ask that the upper house make a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Senator Barney Moran, in company with George Clark, a member of the sergeant-at-arms force. He said that while he hoped the request for an investigation would come from the progressives, should they not

act, the opposition would. The senator said, however, that the upper house wished to dispose of the tax question first.

Madison.-Senator Bernard Moran, who has been missing from the Wisconsin senate for three days while the upper house was deadlocked over the tax issue, due to his absence, walked into the senate chambers shortly before 9 a.m. Saturday, having arrived a few minutes before on a bus. George Clark, senate policeman who accompanied Moran when he left Madi-

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east peace conference over the Otto-man debt has reached an acule stage.

ied Moran when he left Madison, did not return to the senate with him.

Every member is in his seat, including Senator Ben Mahon, who has been seriously ill for months. pacts in the police search for the

Went to Bosgobel. In a statement, Senator Moran de-clared he left Madison Tuesday night on invitation of George Clark, to go to Prairie du Sac for a chicken din-ner. The senator said he told those on the party that he had to be back

The police telegraphed the authorities of Channing, Mich., that Mrs. Gertrude Getson, whose photograph was shown to Mrs. Teamer, who said its original appeared closely to respect to the control of the itles of Channing, Mich., that Mrs. Gertrude Getson, whose photograph was shown to Mrs. Tesmer, who said its original appeared closely to resemble the blue-eyed woman bandit, was not wanted here.

This was based on information that Mrs. Getson was not in Chicago on June 5.

OIL PACT IS ACCEPTED BY U.S. COMPANY

JBY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] New York — The agreement between the Turkish government and the Ottoman-American development company, by which the so-called. Chester concessions are placed at the option of a group of American capitalists by the Turkish govern-ment, was accepted and signed by the company this week, Frederick S. Blackell, vice president and general manager of the company annumeed

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[av associated press.]

Chicago.—Bruleses, on the body of James Kidd, business agent of the International Marine Firements Union who disappeared May 30 and whose car she rode early this morning. A motorman of stock brokerage failures was auginosted to the production in bankruptey himolinitary petition in bankruptey himolinitary petition in bankruptey against M. Wolte, one of the larged state of the union, May 29, were basis of a police investigation shall been a lid member of the Consolidated Stock exchange until about a year ago when it withdrew after having been placed under investigation by the exchange.

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SENATE VOTED FOR GAS TAX

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mudison.—The senate voted late
Friday to pass the highway committee two cent gasoline tax bill. There was little opposition on final passage when the vote was taken, although

some Milwaukee members spoke at length against it. This measure would produce \$3.-000,000 annually from users of auto-

If you go on a pleasure trip or vis-it neighboring towns take along some pageant posters and put them up-Get Them at Nyc's, 208 W. Milwaukee St. Japan and Russia Will Open Parley

Tokio.—Japan and Russia Saturday agreed to open negotiations for resumption of relations between the two coun-

REPLACE WHIP

Tallahassee, Fla.-Rigid rules and

regulations in the government of prisoners, to take the place of the whip, which was abandoned by the legislature, have been promulgated by the board of commissioners of

state institutions. Solitary confinement and restricted rations and priviliges predominate in the substitute disciplinary measures.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES.

tries.

"All the Brothers Were Valiant,"
Lon Chaney and others.
"Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland.
"White Shoulders." Katherine
MacDonald.
"Star Dust." Hope Hampton.
"Aesop's Fable."
"White Oak," William S. Hart.
"Broadway Rose." Mae Murray.
OTHER FEATURES
Vaudeville.

Vaudeville.
For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 11.

TYPHOON RAGES NEAR ISLANDS

('asam nauvionesvist Manila. -- One vessel has been recked and two others stranded in a typhoon which has been raging around the Philippine Islands for three days, according to advices re-ceived here. The crew of an uniden-tified sailing ship was rescued.

\$5,000 REWARD FOR GIRL BANDIT

[BY ISSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago—Rewards totalling \$5,000, offered by two local Masonic lodges, spurred the authorities in their search for the girl bandit slayer of Richard C. Tesmer, prominent Chicago insurance man.

Against Doctor Who Killed "Peeping Tom" Is Dismissed

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Jefferson — The case of the state with manslaughter for the killing of Donovan last May. Assistant Attorney General Bump, together with Otto Kuenii, clstriet attorney, conducted the prosecution. Hancy was represented in court by Edward Wiemann, Watertown; Former Judge Martin Lueck, and Edward Schultz, Jefferson.

[37 ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Chleago. — Approximately 15,000 maintenance of way employes of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will receive a wags increase ranging from one to six cents an hour, by negotiations just completed and announced by A. F. Stout, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Faliroad Shon Workers.

Haney, according to his story, killed young Donovan when he saw him at the window of their home and after the boy had frightened Mrs. Haney. He claimed he fired the shot through the window only to scare the unknown prowler and sabelie McCaig identified Donovan when he saw him at the window of their home. Hancy, according to his story, killed young Donovan when he saw him at the window of their home.

$PURNELL\,IN$ U.S., BELIEF

Sr. Joseph, Mich.—Belief that Benjamin Purnell, missing head of the House of David colony, sought on a statutory charge, is somewhere in the United States, was revived Saturday following word from Melbourne, Australia, that he had not been seen in or near the colony maintained there. man debt has reached an acule stage, the allied delegations receiving; instructions to remain firm in their position while similar astructors to the Turks came from Angora Friday night. The task of American Minister Grew, who was invited to tender his good offices, thus becomes more difficult and in many quarters it is declared the conference must either adjourn or collapse.

WILL URGE CANADA

TO AID LAKES PLAN
Chicago.—Canada's acquiesence, to
the proposal to raise the level of the
Great Lakes by the construction of regulating works along the outlets of the St. Clair, the Niagara, and St. Lawrence rivers, will be sought by Lawrence rivers, will be sought by the sanitary district of Chicago, as soon as arrangements can be made to send a delegation to the Canadian capital, William J. Haley, president of the district, declared here. The district's plan to increase the usefulness of the Great Lakes is being nuclear despite opposition. pushed despite opposition, Haley

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STRESS DEFENSE Shooting of Chinese Rioters by

Jap Marines Cause of Peking Note. / [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio — Japan's reply to China's note of late Friday, demanding an apology for the shooting of Chinese rioters by Japanese marines at Changsha. Providence of Hunan June 2, and the withdrawal of Japanese gunboats from Changsha, was the dispatch Saturday of four destroyers fro mthe Saseho base to relinforce the Japanese patrol on the Yanglse river, and the official statement that Japan was determined to defend the lives and property of her nationals in China.

RAINS BRING FLOOD PERIL IN KANSAS

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] stages and, with a continuation of the rain predicted, serious floods are expected, according to reports from over Kanesa over Kansas.

Wichita, Kan.—Wichita Saturday was facing one of the worst floods in the history of the city. More than five inches of rain fell here during the past 24 hours.

PRIMA DONNA WEDS ICEMAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York — Carpar Haenle, Jack-son, Mich., ice manufacturer, and Santa Marie Brd, a German opera singer, were married Friday at the city's clerk's office.

GUARANTEE POSTAGE LABEL SAVES TIME

Postal officials are urging the placing of words. "Return Postage Guaranteed" on all parcels, as it saves: time and expense for the desaves time and expense for the de-partment and for the sender. If a package has not these words and is undeliverable, a, jostal card must be sent, from the city of destination back to the sender, he must return a card asking that it he returned and guaranteeing postage, so that if this small phrase is placed on the Detroit.— Hetween \$500,000 and \$500,000 in counterfeit American and Canada revenue stamps were seized by the police.

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Bulgarian Government Overthrown

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Softs,—The Bulgarish government was overthrown Saturday afternoon by an organization of reserve officers supported by the active army.

All the ministers were placed under arrest.
A government has been formed by all the opposition parties, with the exception of the communists, the movement is supported by the provincial garrisons.

Judge Grimm and Jury to Hear Mayhew Action-Lacey in Court, Tuesday.

Papers appealing the sentence of

Liquor Case, Monday,

The Silas H. Bliven liquor possession case is scheduled for trial in municipal court before Judge Maxfield, Monday morning. It was to have been tried Thursday but was postponed four days by consent of the attorneys, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle for the state and Louis Dunwiddle for the state, and Louis Avery for the defendant.

This is the second time Bliven has been in court on a liquor charge.

Lacey remains in the county jail unable to furnish \$5,000 bail. His ar-

rest followed a shooting aftray on West Milwaukee street last Sunday morning in which one of the bullets struck Patrolman William Saxby below the right hip. Mr. Saxby is at Mercy hospital and his condition continued. tinues to show improvement.

WOOD'S YACHT TOSSED UPON BREAKWATER

' [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] experience as a typhoon victimi when his yacht was caught in Manila harbor by the storm and thrown high on a submerged breakwater. In May, 1922, while aboard the same vessel, he was driven to seek safety from a typhoon in one of the unfrequented island harbors. At that time fears were felt for his safety.

LAD SPENDS NIGHT IN LOCKUP BECAUSE HE TOOK FOLKS' CAR

Sol Roth, Beloit youth, took the family's sedan out of a garage in that city, Friday night, and motored to Janesville with a girl and another youth. Arriving here he was much surprised when stopped by Patrolman August Serstad and taken to the police lock-up to spend the night. It seems the young man's father is in a Chicago hospitat and his mother heat the service of the control of the service of the chicago hospitat and the service heat the servi his mother had issued orders that he be not allowed to take the car out of the garage without her consent. Relatives of the youth came to Janesville, Saturday, and took him back to soloit.

him back to Leloit.

Song Practice Often — Due to the late start the graduating class has had in learning the class song rehearsals must be held often. Saturday morning being spent with one, and another is planned for Sunday. Mrs. L. E. Jackson is leading the class.

Brought out to agriculture students from the Janesville high school and their friends on a trip to the university of Wisconsin Friday. They motored up in the morning, 20 of them with their instructor. L. E. Jackson, Supt. F. O. Holt and others, and another is planned for Sunday. Mrs. L. E. Jackson is leading the class.

FRANTIC JOCKEYING

AMENDMENT ALSO SENT TO DEFEAT UNDER STEADY VOTE.

FACE SHOWDOWN Climax of Administration

Fight for Tax Change Is Reached. BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-The Blaine general income tax bill, together with Garey sub amendment. were both killed by the senate this afternoon 19 to 12, after a multitude of amendments had been acted upon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison,-After jockeying around

Papers appealing the sentence of 5100 and costs or 30 days pronounced by Judge H. L. Maxifeld this week on William A. Mayhew Jr., Clinton, for disrespect of the American flag, were filed in municipal court here 5 sturday, by Mayhew's attorney, E. D. McGewan, Janesville.

Madison,—After jockeying aroung with the finance committee tax bill, following its reconsideration three times, the senate finally disposed of the measure and sent it to final factories. The measure and sent it to final flag the finance committee tax bill, following its reconsideration three death. This stand was taken after the finance committee tax bill, following its reconsideration three death. This stand was taken after the finance committee tax bill, following its reconsideration three death. This stand was taken after the finance committee tax bill, following its reconsideration three death. D. McGewan, Janesville.

"The case will be iried before Judge George Grimm and a jury at the October term of Rock county circuit court," said Mr. McGowan.

The Clinton man contends he is innocent of the misdemeanor charge, that he meant no digrespect for the flag, and that the circumstances bear this out, Mr. McGowan stated.

Liquer Case Monday.

the way, the upper house was prepared to tackle the original Blaine bill, together with its sub amend-ment, offered by Senzior Garey. Seven Amendments Killed.

The finance committee bill, killed by the upper house would have raised \$14,000,000 annually from an income tax on individuals ranging from one percent to ten percent on James Lineary Up, Tuesday.

The preliminary examination of James Lacey, colored, charged with firing at Ben Reynolds, another negro in an attempt to kill, is on the municipal court docket for 10 n.m., Tuesday. E. H. Ryan will represent the defendant.

Lacey remains in the county tail incomes over \$15,000, together with a

Seven out of nine amendments of-fered to the proposal were killed, One amendment, adopted before the killing of the bill, provided for a flat \$25 personal property offset come taxes for both corporations and

with the conservative senators maintaining a solid front of their blue of 15 votes, indications pointed to defeat of all five tax bills on Saturday's calendar. Division within the ranks of the progressive republicans weakened their ranks on the crucia

Roll Call on Bill.
Following is the roll call on the fi-ance committee bill:
For engressment: Barber, Cash-

man, Casperson, Hirsch, Huber, Polakowski, Quick, Ridgmar, Schumann, Severson, Teasdale, Tius-12.

Against engrossment: Benfey, Bligrico, Burke, Clark, Czerwin-aki, Garey, Gettelman, Johnson, Kemp, Kuckuk, Lange, Mahon, Moran, Noeriss, Skogmø, Smith, Staudenmayer, Werden, White-

19. Paired—Roethe against the bill, Beck for the bill.

RECESS UNDER CALL
TILL AFFER LUNCH HOUR
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — The senate put on a call of the house Saturday afternoon when Senater George Staudenmayer left the chamber without leave. It then recessed, under call.

until 1:30 p m., when Governo Blaine's tax bill was up for action "AG" STUDENTS SEE

VALUE OF TRAINING The great field of agriculture, and how a man trained in his work can be so much more efficient than an untrained one, were points brought out to agriculture students from the Teneral of the points.

Six Arrested in

THE WEATHER

dead woman; his wife, Edith K. Menier, 30; Mrs. A. Cumberledge, 33; Earl C. Chamberlain, 28, and his wife and Chris Conneil, aged 22. The Chamberlains came here cently from Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Chamberlain is a taxl driver for Menier.

Mrs. Menier, according to detectives, said she knew of intimacy between her husband and the dead woman. She said she once made a complaint to police concerning the intimacy, but the pulice said flay have no record of it.

Death of Woman [BY 4850CIATED PRESS.] Youngstown, O.—Six persons are under arrest here Saturday in connection with the discovery under a culvert, of the body of Helena Drachman, a department store clerk. Those arrested are George K

Drachman, a department store clerk. Those arrested are George K. Menier, 27, taxi operator, said to have been an intimate friend of the dead woman; his wife, Edith K. Menier, 30; Mrs. A. Cumberledge, 33; Earl C. Chamberlain, 28, and his wife and Chris Connell, aged 22. The Chamberlains came here recently from Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Chamberlain is a taxi driver for Menier.

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Auto Topics

Special Sevices to be Held in a. m. Several Local Churches, Sunday.

Children's day will be observed by special services in several of the churches Sunday, some of them to have baptism.

have baptism.

At the regular 11 a.m. service at the Prechyterian church, children of the church and Bible school. A. E. Bergman, superintendent, will have complete charge. Catherine Grant

complete charge. Catherine Grant will lead the scripture reading, there will be two songs by the beginners' class, and Miss Mangaret Mecalloch will sing "Sweet Story of Old."

General exercises, soles, duets and readings will follow the choir offertery, the beginners' class presenting "Summer's Come Again," by Dorothy and Phyllis Gardner, and an exercise. "A Nice Bouquet," by Luth Marcus, Sherman Metcaif, Frances Shurtleff, Fobby Bergman and Jano Jacobs, The Sherman Actedit, Prances Sharton, Bobby Bergman and Jane Jacobs. The primary class will give an exercise, "Our Day," with the following taking part: Beatrice Cary, George Shaw, Mary Dunwiddle and Warren Kalies. The primary class will sing "God Clare I'm the Klowers" and another

The primary class will sing "God Gives Us the Flowers," and another exercise, "The Bird's Message," will be presented by Ethloen Kelly, Geraldine Shaw, Bebby Lovejoy, Agnes Timpany, Maude Rarper, Marlan Shurtleff, Helen McFarlane, Bobby Bergman and Phoebe McFose. Charles Hugill will give a reading on the daily vacation Bible school. Other numbers will be: Building song, by congragation and subpolirectation, Joan Buchholz; exercise, "Divine Love"; violan duet, William Tunstead and Allen Lovejoy; story, "Ruth," Joseph Athon; exercise, "Bo Strong," Sanford Atwood, Robert Komburger, Charles Dorrans; duet, 'A Strong," Sanford Atwood, Robert Homburger, Churles Dorrans; duet, 'A Loyal Heart," Hazel Kalles, Hester Jane Wortendyke: "recitation, "Be' True." Laurel Kaoke: recitation, "Opportunity," Parker Putnam: reading, "Song of Summer," Marjorie carle. Pageant at Baptist.

'At the 10:30 a. m. service at the Baptist church members of the Sunday school will give a program of

Baptist church members of the Sunday school will give a program of pageantry and music cultiled "Broadcasting the World." This is a program to be followed out in bundreds of other Baptist churches in the country. There will also be dedication of bables. Trinity lins Flower Service

Trinity Has Flower Service
Trinity Episcopal church will have
a flower service at 10:50 a. m., each
member of the church school depositing a bouquet. The flowers will later
be gathered up and taken to residents
of the county farm. At this service
there will also be holy baptism and
admission of candidates to the newly
organized Girls' Triendly society.

Cantata at Methodist

organized Girls' Friendly society.

Cantata at Methodish
Children's day services will be held
both morning and evening at the
Methodist church. "The Heritage of
Youth" will be the Rev. F. F. Case's
subject for the morning sermon. 'At
the service at 7 p. m. 80 children will
present a cantata, "Sammier Time."
Children will be happitzed at the morn-Children will be baptized at the morn-

ing service.

Buptism at Congregational
While the day will be observed as
Children's day at the Congregational
church, no program will be presented
by the church school. The Rev. by the church school. The Rev Frank J. Scribner will proach a scrmon appropriats to the day and there will be baptism.

Gorgeous Pageant to Depict 150 Years' History

That question has been on the minds of many folks of Janesville and southern Wisconsin with the plans being laid for the holding here on the nights of July 3 and 4 of the historical outdoor play. "The Land of Blackbank"

Blackhawk."
In modern phraseology, a pageant is nothing but the playing of a great moving picture. The only difference is that there are no cameras clicking. The camera in this instance is the eye of each of the thousands of spectators, for they see the "movie" in the making instead of viewing it upon

In the scenario of a pageant there In the scenario of a pageant there is some dialogue interspersed here and there. That corresponds to the titles flashed on the screen of the movie to give the audience a greater understanding of what happens. The dialogue in the pageant is largely for the benefit of the actors, being gut in a better time each changing scene. to better time each changing scene.

"The Land of Blackhawk" will de-pict the history of the Rock river val-ley for 150 years. It has been written by Stephen Bolics, editor of the Ga-zette, especially for this occasion. Two hours of local history will be

Two hours of local history will be given in rapid panerama.

The spectacle will require 2.000 people, 100 horses, and \$5.000 will be spent for fireworks, costumes and scenory. It will be the most stupendous ever staged in southern Wisconsin. It will commemorate the list analyses are of the defeat of black Hawk and the 88th of the commercial the first white man to Janesing of the first white man to Janes-ville.

Well-Known Songs on Dokey Program

on Dokey Program

Sextet numbers, band ensemble numbers, soprano solos, musical readings and contraito solos will all be on the program of the entertainment at the high school auditorium Monday night, when the Polsey sextet. Beloit, will appear, together with assistants for the solo numbers. Band pieces, opening and closing the program, will be given by the high school band, which is to receive, all the money taken in from this affair. The sextet is offering its services entirely free in order to raise money for uniforms for the high school band. The numbers to be given include such well known pieces as "Froadway," "Sextet from Lucia," "My Garden of Memories," "The Sheili," "One Pine Day," from "Madame Butterfly"; "In Italy," "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," "Call Me Fack, Tai O' Mine," "Wabasa Eluce," and others. The public is invited.

HAS BONUS BLANKS

FROM THREE STATES Blanks for bonus money from lowa. Kansas and Himols are in possession of Miss Hattie Alden, steretary of the local and county Red Cross chapter, with offices on the second floor of the postofice. Ex-soldiers who enlisted from those three states are eligible for this money and should see Miss Alden for blanks and advice. Demand for all of them is good.

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In the Churches

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Orwald Ulirich, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth wass, 10:30

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North Pirst and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor: Rev. Francis Pinnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; children's mass. 9 a.m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Corner South Academy and School streets, E. A. L. Tru, pastor, 61s Conter street, First service in Ger-man at 2:30. Second service in Eng-

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Tirst Church of Chift, Scientist—Corner of Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:00. Lesson-sermen at 10:45, subject: 'Cod the Only Cause and Creator.' Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holldays, from 12 m., to 5 p. m.

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Congregational—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor. 40 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Morning preaching service at 11. The day will be observed as children's day. No program will be prosented by the church; school at this time, but children will be appropriate to the occasion.

First Bundist.—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Raymond G. Pierson, pastin, 402 North High street. Children's day service at 10:20. The pembers of the Sunday school will give a program of pageantry and music, entitled "Eroadcasting the Word." There will be dedication of babies.

Second Christian—Services at 221.
North Chathein street: Bible school at 10. Communion and sermon at 11.
Christian Endeaver at 6:30, at 942 Walker street. Mid-week prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Song practice and teacher training class, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

28 Will Ask

for Citizenship

Wednesday will be naturalization day in the Rock county court when Judge George Grimm will hear the petitions of 28 residents for application for citizenship. Subjects of 11 different nations are on the list of those applying for citizenship with six from Italy, the most from any one country. Five are natives of Germany; three, Norway: two, Greece; four, Ireland; I, Denmark; two, Canada; two, Austria, and one each from Sweden, Bulgaria and Belsgium.

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Those from Boloit are: Vincenzo Barbera, Italy: Christ Denis Paraskevopoulos, Greece; Michael Joseph Levelle, Ireland; John Soderberg, Sweden: Andrew Mekarl Karlson (Michelson), Norway; Oluf Walter Nolson, Bermark: Angelos Harlambas Katchithrams, Greece; Matteo Lombarde, Italy: Andrew Scalia, Italy: James Lawless, Ireland; Petco Potcoff, Bulgaria; Jacob Depreckel, Belgium: Joseph Vrank Kreinz, Austria and Adolfo Berto, Italy.

Seven are from Janesville, they beling: Margeurite Morshadt, Camada; Salvatore Rabiola, Italy: Otto Herman Schueler, Germany: Louis Elmer Hall, Canada; Sanual Charlton, England: Perdinand Tripke, Germany: Antonio Theresax Yandi, Austria: Julius Hovland, Norway.

Others are Andrew Peterson Lee, Norway: Nora Cass, Ireland, both of Turtle; Gustav Wilhelm Braukhof, Gernany, of Clinton; Pasquino Stopelli, Italy, Chicago, formerly of Beloit.

LAKOTA CLUR WILL.

LAKOTA CLUB WILL
PICNIC, WEDNESDAY

Members of the Lakota club will
picnic at Charley Bluff next Wednesday afternoon when first games of
the intra-club kittenball league will
be played as follows:
3 p. m.—Team 1, William Brockhaus, captain, vs. Team 2, James
Croak, captain; Team 3, Joseph Eckman, captain, vs. Team 4, Arthur
Karberg, captain,
5 p. m.—Team 5, Phelps Lee, captain, vs. Team 6, James Quinn, captain, ys. Team 8, Richard Taylor, captain, ys. Team 8, Richard Taylor, captain.

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Rival Those of Egypt, Says Parker, Home from South American Trip.

Preshytering—Corner North Jackson and Wail streets. J. A. Melross, minister. 740 Fifth avenue. Tible school and Adult Bible classes. all at 10. Special Children's day program for the church and Bible school. at 11. A. E. Dergman, superintendent. Young people's cabinet at 5. Young people's children's day program for the church and Bible school. at 11. A. E. Dergman, superintendent. Young people's cabinet at 5. Young people's children's day program court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 210 Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 210 Pease court. First service at 10.46 in German. Sunday school and Junior Bible class in English at 10.45. Fible class Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Catchedical instruction for adults, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Catchedical instruction for adults, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Catchedical instruction for South Jackson and Center of South Jackson and Center of South Jackson and Center streets G. J. Waller mater. 25 Center of South Jackson and Center of Streets G. J. Waller mater. 25 Center of South Jackson and Center of Streets G. J. Waller mater. 25 Center of South Jackson and Center of Streets G. J. Waller mater. 25 Center of South Jackson and Center of Streets G. J. Waller mater. 25 Center of South Jackson and Center of South Jack

St. Peter's Erangelleal Lutheran—
Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. All services in English. The delly sunmier libble school will open on the morning of Monday, June 18. The Willing Workers will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kueck, 1002 Ravine street.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615

most universally.
Colon and the Panama canal were next visited by the party. This, too, was more or less familiar to Mr. next visited by the party. This, too, was more or less familiar to Mr. Parker, and the one great feature of the canal which he noticed, was its sufeguarding by means of continually cutting deeper the slopes on the cand. In the early history of this cand. greatest trouble was from the land-sliding slopes, and now, by cutting then deeper and deeper, and by ting them deeper and deeper, and ty providing a false canal on the sides of the real canal, this danger is eliminated. More than 400 vessels

eliminated. More than 400 vessels passed through the canul last month, Mr. Parker says.

Peru Is Historic

Much of historic Interest is attached to Peru, the next country visited after the canal had been traversed. Here it was that Pizarro and his party, whose take is made so colorful. ty, whose tale is made so colorful and romantic by Prescott, made

and rominite by Prescott, made their great stand.

The one feature of Peru that attracted Mr. Parker more than any other was the hospitality evidenced. On one occasion he was a guest at the Rotary club meeting, host of the mayor of the city, and afterward spent some time visiting the hall where 50 aldernien make city Iaws.

"I asked the mayor," said Mr. Parker, "if all was a quiet all the

"No, sometimes it is very noisy," he said, 'only last hight two of the members, one a senator; the other a general, got into a severe alterca-



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This one fact alone is enough to make the people of the United States, have more than ordinary interest in this South American republic."

Which in Rio, Mr. Parker visited, and placed a wreath on the grave of Miss Ida Stoddard, formerly, of this city who died there three years ago while in the employ of the diplomatic service.

Many things of interest that few ion and the honor of both had been offended, and this very afternoon hey are to fight a duel.' I asked the nayor if he was going out to see he duel, and he said no; neither of the duel, and he said no; neither of them would be hurt; that they held their guns thus—he held his hand in such a position that the guns would point upward—and he sald both would then be satisfied. I noticed in the paper the day following that talk pathers are historial.

that neither one was injured. curred in Lima, but the Parkers' viscurred in Lima, but the Parkers vis-tit here had to be stopped when they set out for Anlothgasta, and from there went to Arica, a town much discussed all over the world for it is in the territory occupied by Feru while it really belongs to Chile. Janeiro is Beautiful City

Janchro Is Beautiful City

Valparuiso, Chile, was found to have much the appearance of a large American city, and one of the chief things of interest was the beautiful bank, built with funds, which if they had not been put into the bank, would have been turned to the government. The building cost more than \$3.000,000.

The next city visited was the capital, Santiago, after which the Andes were crossed, Paraguay seen only in passing through, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, visited. This city, Mr. Parker, claims, is the most beautiful in the world. The claim this distinction.

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Between Brazil and the United States," says Mr. Farker, "there should be and is a bond closer than any existing between the U. S. and any other South American republic, of which there are len. First, the constitution and many of the laws are modeled, so I am told, after those of the United States. There are many other marks of similarity such as the presidential office, and congress. Then, too, Brazil showed her friendship as did no other South American republic during the World war period by declaring war on the central powers and joining the alifes central powers and joining the allies in the world battle for democracy.

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Alumni Dance to

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"Toc-teasing Orchestra," Cholago. has been secured to play for the J. H. S. alumni dance, to be held at the high school gymnasiums Wednesday, June 20, and for which more than 500 invitations have been sent to alumni whose present addresses

Many things of interest that few people know, are connected with this gigantic country, Mr. Farker says. Few people realize that Brazil in area is actually larger than the total area of the United States, not including Alaska. Of the 55 largest rivers in the world, 33 are to be found in Brazil, and within its borders are found all sorts of temperatures. Much of the country has yet to be explored, and it is claimed by many that within the next 200 years. are known.

The dance is to etart at nine o'clock, preceding which is to be the first annual reunion banquet of the Class of 1922, to be served in the school cafeteria, and to be featured by several talks and musical num-bers, but most of all by the spirit of reunion. Cyrli Rossebo, president of the class, will preside, and is now making arrangements for both the banquet and the dance. Supt. F. O. Floit is president of the alumni asso-ciation, and he says that an alumni

who do not receive invitations to the dance may be sure that their addresses were not known.

Plans have also been started for some sort of an alumni reception for new teachers and pupils at the high school next fall. The alumning

who do not receive invitations to the has already sponsored homecoming day and an attendant dance. This affair next fall is expected to last through an entire day, and will wind up with a banquet in the evening.

high school next fall. The alumni Self-made men nearly always, make association was formed last fall and a loud noise when they talk.

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Mrs. W. T. Thannhauser, Milwau-kee, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fifield and Miss Elizabeth Cowles, 317 North Wushington street are spending the week-end at the Fifield cottage, Lauderdale lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole motored back to their home in In-dianapolis, Ind., Saturday, Mrs. Calchpole has been spending several

days here with her mother, Mrs Charles Schwartz, 402 Locust street

Dean Heffernan, Leyden, and Ken-neth Lowry, 213 North Washington street, are spending the week-end in

Mrs. Alonzo Barkheimer Town of

Janeaville, has returned to her home after earing for her daughter, Mrs. Paul Pyre and son, Town of Janea-

Miss Lillian Kliefoth, 720 Benton

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowrh, 218 Wis-consin street, motored to Fond du Lac Friday, for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. H. M. Craig, 805 Milwaukee meet Mr. Craig who is coming from avenue, went to Chicago, Saturday to Atlanta, Ga., for a visit at his former home. Mrs. Craig and children have been here several weeks.

VACATIONISTS. A Copy of The Official Guide of the Railways and Steam Navigation lines of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico is on hand at the Gazette Main Office for

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SUNDAY, JUNE 10.

Knights of Pythius picnic—Spaulding's pond.

Dinner for Miss Finnery—Misses
Radigan and Quirk, 7 p. m.
MONDAY, JUNE 11.

Scheutzow, Lillian and Katherine
Madden.

How Woyage Party Given.—Mrs. Alfred Duvall Graves, 170 South Jackwhen the property of the property

Evening -- Innior class players, picule -- up riv-Junior class page ...
Bridge club of 12, dinner—Grand holel, 7 p. m. 7 p. m. Grove, W. C.—Janesville America Grove, Center. TUESDAY, JUNE 12.

Morning—
Tremo-Kliefoth wedding—St. Patt Premo-Kliefoth wedding—St. Patt Prek's church, 7:30.

Evening—
Premuptint for Marguerite Lynch—
Miss Gladys Tucker.
Dridge club—Mrs. J. J. Cunningham.

Club, school and clurch picnics of the week will furnish diversion from the formality of the many June wed-

dings which have dominated the so-cial life of the city for the past fort-night, although all June weddings are by no means consumated. The Junior class players will pic-

The Jinnor class players will picnic up the river, Monday, and the
senior picnic is to be held Wednesday, no place having as yet been
named. Lakoins will hold the first
picnic of the season, Wednesday, at
Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. St.
Mary's Parent-Teachers association
will entertain the school children
with a picnic Cluursday, the place to will entertain the school enlidren with a picnic Thursday, the place to be named later. Mrs. H. D. Murdock is chairman of arrangements for the annual outing of the Janesville Art League to be held, this year, at the School for the Blind. Commencement exercises will be held at the local high school Thursday afternoon class exercises, and

held at the local high school Thursday afternoon, class exercises, and Friday night, commencement proper. Many local young people are being graduated from schools, surrounding, and their parents are in attendance at the exercises.

Three weddings are scheduled for Tuesday, Miss Locatta Premo and Arthur Kliefoth will be mitried at St. Patrick's church, in the morning. Paul Cranfield, a former resident of this city, and Miss E. Edna Rotnick will be married at Madison. The wedding of Miss Enlalia Drew and Theron D. Van Wart, Beloit, is to occur in the afternoon. Miss Helma Bierkness is also among the brides occur in the atternoon. Miss Reinite Bierkness is also among the brides of the coming week. She is to become the bride of Val Severson. The regular club night supper and dance will be given, Tuesday, at the Country club with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Country club with Mr. and Mrs. Ro. Leandt in charge of the supper. Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan is to take charge of the Thursday afternoon bridge game, the second of the season. Flag day will be observed. Friday, at the club. Following the luncheon at 1 p. ra. in charge of Mrs. H. S. Lover wolf contests for women will be p. ra. in charge of Mrs. 14, S. Love-joy, golf contests for women will be put on.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex N. Jacobs have issued invitations for a dance. Thursday night, at the Country club reginning at 8:30. Mrs. Roy Wisner and Miss Mary Barker are entertaining a large company of women, Wednesday, with a luncheon at the Country club.

Entertain for Teachers—Three officers of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Adams school, Mrs.
Raiph C. Hartman, president; Mrs. A.
W. Kalles, secretary, and Mrs. A. F.
Wood, treasurer, entertained the
teachers of the school with an informal dinner party Friday night.
The party motored up to the A. F.
Wood cottage, "Green Gabios" up the
river. Dinner was served to 12.
Ecating and games were diversions.

Bridal Party for Miss Premo—The last of the series of prenuptial affairs, honoring Miss Loretta Premo, whose marriage takes place Tuesday, was given Friday night at the Grand hotel. Dinner was served at 7 and covers laid for 14, with the Misses Madge McKewan and Alice Kahl as hostesses. Fink candles in silver holders lighted the table and pink and blue place cards were used. The centerpiece was made up, of pink sweet peas and Bachelor buttons.

Miss Premo was presented with several pieces of silver by the guests. Uridge was played at the McKewan home, 722 Clien street, and prizes taken by Miss Mayme Jones and Miss Irene Crowley, Madison.

Young People Meet at Church —

Young People Meet at Church Young People Meet at Church—The Young People's society, St. Feter's Lutheran church, met Friday night in the church parlors. Two vocal soles were given by Mrs. Thorman and several band selections by Leslie and Alfred McGill, George and Frank Zierath. Leo Hier, Robert Kingsley and Raymond Fuelleman.

Officers for the your were cleat.

Puelleman.
Officers for the year, were electdd, as follows: Leslie McGill, prosident; George Zlerath, vice president;
Miss Gertrade Zlerath, secretary;
Fred Dettract, treasurer.
The committee on refreshments
was composed of Miss Minrie Brose
and Miss Hattle Kueck.

Shower for Miss Hoort — The Misses Della Harson, Goldle Daniels, and Mary Barrett entertained 35 young women, briday night with a miscellaneous shower, complimentary to Miss Margaret Hoort, Farker Pen Co., whose marringe to William McDonald is to take piace. Sunday, Games and music were diversions after which the bride-elect was presented with a variety shower. Supper was street.

Attends Wedding of Nephew — Mrs. T. E. Healy, 504 Milton avenue, has returned from Chicago, where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Lawrence O'Rourke and Miss Evelyn Blakely at Queen of Angel's church.

Hazel Doyle to Marry — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doyle, Town of Rock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel M. to Fred L. Kores

daughter, Hazel M. to Fred L. Kores St. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kores, Milwaukee. The wedding is to take place June 28 at St. Patrick's church, this city.

The bride elect has been a teacher in the county schools for the past few years, teaching the past year at District No. 2, J.a. Prairie. Mr. Kores is a civil engineer with offices in Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Surgrise Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St.
Lawrence avenue, were given the
second surprise party of the week.
Thursday night, in honor of their
wedding anniversary. Six couples arrived with a picnic supper. After
supper, cards were played and the
honored couple prosented with anniversary gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Carle
were surprised. Wednesday night, by
the birthday club at the home of Miss the birthday club at the home of Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue.

On Automobile Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P., Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, left the city, Thursday, on an automobile trip through northern Wisconsin.

Parker Pen Girls Pienic.—Twelve Mung women, employes of the Parker Pen Co., planned a pienic, Friday night, to be held up the river but owing to inclement weather, the party was held at the home of Mrs.

red Duvall Graves, 170 South Jack-on street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, in farewell to Mrs. J. A. Craig and Miss Gertrude Cobb, who are to sail for Europe in a few weeks. Mrs. Hugh M. Craig, Atlanta. Ga., a guest in the city, was also on the honor list. Fink Columbia roses and lighted plak candles were decorations. Covers were laid for eight.

Spenks at Alimni Hanguet.—The Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church, was a speaker at the Cain-bridge high school alumni banguet. Thursday right at Cedar lodge, Lake Ripley. Father Olson is an alumnus

Young People Return from Schools all over the country are daily arriving in the city to spend the summer at their shomes here. Miss Joan Muggleton, a student at Vassar college, Pough-Reepsie, N. Y., arrived in the city, Friday night, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton, to Mrs. Principla college, St. Louis, Mo., arrived home Friday night.

Miss Elsie Ward and Miss Ruth O'Hara students at Tr. Schools all over for Bride — Miss Augusta Stark, Wilson apartments, Edgerton, entertained, Friday night, with a shower and farewell party for Miss Horeward and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course to the June brides. Games and music shower and farewell party for Miss amount of the June brides. Games and music were diversions.

Miss Elsie Ward and Miss Ruth O'Hara students at La Crosse normal, in the school of physical training, returned to this city, Friday, for the summer vacation.

The Misses Ruth Francis, Helen lingham and Ailee Kimball are home from Rockford after finishing examinations, Saturday. They were accompanied by classmates, the Misses Grace Guthrie and Grace Quinlan, who will spend a few days in the city.

Lunchton at Colonial — Mrs. Frank G. Sutherland, 118 East street; entertained a few friends at huncheou. Friday, at the Colonial Club. The guests of konor were Miss Winifred Duran, Rockford and Miss Isabelle Shubert, Omaha, Nebr. Woodman Circle to Meet - Am-

erican Grove No. 66, W. C. will meet at 8 p m., Monday at Janesville Center. Dinner Club at Grand — A dinner club of 12 will be entertained at the Grand hotel, Monday night. Dinner is to be served at 7 p. m.

Entertains for Visitors — Mrs. Allen Dearborn, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained an evening club and a few others, Friday night, in honor of Mrs. Fergus Mead, Mfiwaukee, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King 170 Luckman street and Mrs.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kliss, 120 Jackman street and Mrs. St. Clowd Mekoy, Chicago, guest of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Grunger, 404 North Jackson street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. McRoy and Miss Eida Stul-lick. Lunch was served at small tables decorated with pink and layender flowers.

To Attend Party Here—Miss Bess Weirick, registrar at Beloit college, is the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weirick, 126 Chark street. She came to attend the dinner-bridge which Miss Eulal's Drew is giving, Saturday, night at the Colorial club.

Mrs. Weirick Hostess - Mrs. Maurice Weirlok, 115 Sinclair street, en-tertained a few friends, Thursday af-terneon . Her guests were mothers and their children.

Rockford Party Here — Mr. and Mrs. M. Stewart and son and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rockford, and a party of friends motored to this city, Friday, for diener at the Colonial

Attends Beloit Party-Mrs. F. E. Weirick, 128 Clark street, was in Beloit, this week, where she attended a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. M. Tur-

30 at Presbyterlan Pienic -- The 30 at Presbyterian Piente — The Woman's society, Presbyterian church, held a pienic, Priday, at the home of Ars. W. C. Graves, 210 Clark street. A pienic cafeteria supper w.s served out of doors with the husbands as guests. Music and stunts occupied the time. Airs. David Brown, Twin Falls, Idaho, a former member of the society, was among the guests.

among the guests.

Dimer Club Entertained — Mrs.
A. A. Russell, Peters apartments,
East Milwaukee street, was hostess,
Friday night, to a club of women
entertaining with a 7 o'clock dinner entertaining with a 7 c'clock dinner i

awarded to Mrs. Emmett Connors and Mrs. Edward Bohrendt. Wise, is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Forter, 533 North Chatham street. Percy Bolton to Europe - Percy Percy Bolton to Europe — Percy II. Bolton, 832 Prospect avenue, who is connected with the firm of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, left Saturday morning for New York city. He is to sail for Bayland, Tuesday on the "Aquitania." Mr. Bolton expects to visit his parents who live in London, England and will pass some time in France, Switerland and Italy before returning to Janesville. He expects to be gone two months. expects to be gone two months.

Bridge Club Meets — The Friday Afternoon bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. William Judd, ed this week by Mrs. William Judd, 614 St. Lawrence avenue. Bridge was played at five tables and prizes taken by Mrs. H. V. Allen, Mrs. E. F. Doty, and Mrs. B. J. Arnold. Guests from out of the city were Mrs. Thomas Baadley, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. J. B. Arnold, Los Angeles, Calif.

Esther Naatz to Marry—Twenty-five young women surprised Miss Esther Naatz Friday night at her home, 1821 Ravine street. The affair was in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Naatz, whose marriage to Ervin Strampo, this city, will take place June 27.

Games, muste and a mack wedding.

Games, music and a mock wedding, with the bridal party in comical cos-tumes, were diversions of the eve-ning. The bride elect was presented with a cut glass gift. A two cours with a cut grass grandlunch was served,

Give Dinner Dance—The Misses Monahan, 493 Court street, were hostesses Wednesday night, at a dinner dance in honor of their guest, Miss Josephine Graff, Madison, Out of town guests were the Misses Marjorlo Ryan, Jean Mattison, Lawrence Heffner, William Dowd and George MoNell, all of Beloit.

To Entertain Club-Mrs. J. J. Cunhingham, 618 Court street, will en-tertain a bridge club at dinner Tucsday night at the Grand hotel.

Dinner for Visitor—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Manteuffel entertained with a 6:30 dinner party Friday night at their residence, 605 Prospect avenue. Covers were laid for 10 with Mrs. Mary Starkey, Minneapolis, as the guest of honor.

Val Seversan Honored—Joseph Johnson and J. P. Hammarlund were co-hosts. Friday night, at a party at the home of Mr. Hammarlund, 1115 Carrington street. The affair was complimentary to Val Severson, whose marriage to Miss Helma Fierkness is to be an event of the coming week.

Five Hundred was played by 20 men and several prizes awarded. A

men and several prizes awarded. A two course lunch was served at mid-Mr. Severson was presented with a gift.

Dinner for Brile to Be—A miscellancous shower and 6:30 dinner party were given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards, 039 Sherman avenue. The guest of honor was Miss Mabel Richards, 1536 Vista avenue, who is among the brides of the season. The centerpiece was of peoples with they umbrellas as place cards, entrying out a color scheme. cards, carrying out a cojor scheme of pink and white. A radio concert

PERSONALS

J. F. Hickey, Jr., and Miss Lucy Foran, Milwaukee, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickey, South Main street. Miss Foran is Mrs. Hickey's Sister. Mrs. E. F. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street. George Olin, Blackhawk apart-ments, has gone north on a fishing trip.

trip.
Mrs. Lee' R. Schlueter, 1223 Ravine

nue. Miss Peg Earle, 1321 West Bluff at the Grand hotel. Peoples and iris decorated the table at which street, underwent an operation on covers were laid for nine. Bridge her tonsils Saturday morning, was played, subsequent to dinner, at Jones Alexandre, Sharen, underwent and provide the control of the control o was played, subsequent to dinner, at Jones Alexandre, Sharon, under-the Russell home where prizes were went an operation at Mercy hospital



Fluff and Gloss

Lasting wave and luster for your hair By Edna Wallace Hopper

My hair has the lustre of a child's. Its fluff and wave give it charm and abundance which millions of women have envied.

Yet Nature gave me straight hair, and I am a woman of sixty. Most hair at my age is duil, flat, scant and gray.

Apply it with a tooth brush or a comb. For a quick wave, simply comb the hair strands upward. For a lasting curl, wrap the hair in curlers.

Note that Hair Dress combines both years and gray.

It will bring to any woman's hair just what it brought to me. A lasting wave and glow. A charm and beauty which no woman should omit.

All toilet counters sall to make the sall to me. All toilet counters sall to make the sall to me.

and gray.

Years ago French experts taught
me how to keep hair curly. Other
experts late told me how to give it
sheen. Then later they combined
these two results in a liquid I call
my Hair Dress.

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George McDonald, 442 Hickory it on all sorts of hair. To the dullstreet, A pienic super was served at 7 p. in and Lunco played, Prizes

Miles Taken by the Missen Lucius ing wave.

An tonet counters sell it under my guarantee. They return the money if the first bottle fails to please. So it on all sorts of hair. To the dullTurge you to try it, for your own at 7 p. in and Lunco played.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS

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SENDAY, JUNE 10.

Children's Cay programs—Churches of the city.
Baseball, Married men vs single—Spaudding's pend, Knights of Pythias.
MONDAY, JUNE 11.

Evening School board—High school, 7:30. 7:30.
Doktey entertainment—High school, 8 p. m.

NEW METHOD
offers one-strap Pumps and Oxfords
at \$3.85. "—Advertisement.

WEDDING BOUQUETS Order your wedding bonquets from The Janesville Floral Co., phone 583. —Advertisement.

BANK IS SEEKING FORECLOSURE SALE

The Merchants and Savings bank, through its attorneys, the Jeffris firm, has started a forcelosure action against H. O. Barlow, Elanche C. Barlow, his wife, and John P. and Sophia Hagen and John T. Cahill.

Barlow gave a \$2,000 note to the Esther McCue, April 1, 1920, and a collateral on property in Pense's collateral on property in Pense's court, and the note was consigned to the plaintiff May 28, 1923. The property covered by the mortgage was sold by the Barlows to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hagen, Aug. 28, 1920, and the Hagens hold in Indebted at and the Hagens bei g indebted at the time, it is alleged in the com-plaint, to the Bank of Southern Wis-consin in the sum of \$14,700, executed and gave a mortgage on the

Everyone needs a Face Bleach Oh, Skin-nay! Cirons is comin!! Ringling Bros, and Barnum and Balley Combined Shows will appear in Janesville, Tuesday, July 24, If the council license committee approves an application for a license made to City Cloric E. J. Sartoll. Saturday. Councilman George A. Jacobs, head of the license committee, was not in the city but is expected to grant the license petition, Monday. W. J. Conway, advance agent for the big circus, was in the city. Saturday, to make arrangements. It is planned to show at the fair grounds. You will look five shades lighter

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Manager H. A. Griffey, of the city water department, and City Clerk E. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, are planning to attend some of the sessions of the 1923 convention of the Leakue of Wisconsia Municipalities at Stevens Point next week. Mr. Griffey will attend the organization meeting of the waterworks section, of which he has been named a trustee, while Mr. Sartell will meet with other city cierks of the state. The convention opens Tuesday in the new high school auditorium and closes Thursday. Headquarters will be in the Hotel Whiting. City Manager C. M. Osborn, Kenosha; Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwankee, and Ford H. MacGregor, Madison, are among those on the program. All municipal questions will be discussed, including schools, lighting, play ARE YOU GOING TO ed, including sensors, lighting, play-grounds, financial matters, streets and law enforcement. A. A. Bentley, former mayor of La-Crosse. Is president of the League and T. E. Welsh, former mayor of Janesville, is vice president. HAVE A CHILDREN'S PARTY?

Delight the kiddies with some of these unique favors. They are different than anything you've seen.

Dutch Windmills Sewing Machines Cannibal Dolls Base Balls and Bats that open and contain candy. Bird Cages Mandolins Telephones

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150 Hammocks marked at a sure selling price. 25 different styles to select from, at from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Also a large assortment of Lawn Tennis Rackets, Nets and Balls. Special prices on all high price Rackets.

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Four, six and eight-ball sets.

Golfers' Attention

We managed to secure one gross of Dunlap, 162, Dunlap D, and Dunlap Magnum Balls. These same balls last year sold at \$1.00 each, \$12.00 per dozen; no more can be had at any price. We offer these while they last at \$5.50 per dozen.

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premises as collateral to the Bank hibition in New York state by fed-of Southern Wisconsin.

Foreclosure and sale is asked, in

Foreclosure and sale is asked, in addition to a deficiency judgment. Hagen, former proprietor of the Bakerite bakery, left Janesville several months ago and has not returned, his wife continuing the busi-

Marriage Licenses - Applications

CONFINED TO BED

Thomas E. Welsh, 182 South Jackson street, is improving followfor marriage licenses were filed Friding a fall, Tuesday, while taking day wit hMiss Sylvia Fero, deputy down vines which grow by the side county clerk, by Gerhart Giese, Ed- of his house. He is still confined to Rew York.—Probibition Director Alvin E. , Woods, Chicago, and declared enforcement of pro-Mabel Belle Parker, Evansyille.

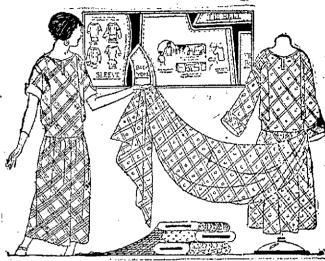
| Section and Hilda Lietz, Fullon, and Three fingers which were cut to the bone, are healing nicely.

You will always want a frock of Gingham At least one dress of gingham

is in every woman's summer budget, and this season there's good reason for three or four. First because they are very

smart. Second because they are shown in such clever styles. Third because those clever styles are made in the simplest Pattern in the world to use, the new McCall Printed Pattern.

A new model is sketchedthere are many more - for plaid and checked gingham, tissue gingham, plain gingham and combination of these.





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Jewett Sedan is breezy and cool on hot days. All side windows lower, as illustrated. You enjoy all the "openness" of a touring car. In the dusty stretch or sudden storm, raise the windows and you are just as snug and clean as at home. Lock the doors and luggage is safe.

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But Jewett Sedan gives more than weather comfort. With the longest springs of any car its size - and costly, deep seat cushions -it defies rough roads. Its rugged construction - Jewett is 200 pounds heavier than comparable cars—gives big car riding ease. It is finished, fitted and built to please and endure. Slam the doors. The sound bespeaks substantial worth.

Touring \$1065

Coupe \$1475 Sedan \$1495

50-horsepower motor. Pass any car on any hill. Jewett Touring cars accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high gear. The Sedan does nearly the same. Drive it from 2 to 60 miles an hour on high. You rarely change gears. When you do, it means a bare 3-inch movement of the lever. Do it fast or slowly—there's never a "miss" nor a "clash." Women prize the Jewert for its easy handling.

Jewett Sedan is known as "the closed car with

open car performance," due to the spirit of its

Jewett's mechanism in every particular, stays good. Jewett is the only Sedan around \$1500 made by a builder of finest quality cars. Paige-Timken axles front and rear. Paige-type clutch and transmission. Paige-built motor. Sturdy 6inch frame. It is an economical car for long, hard, satisfactory service—a wonderful six at the price of a four. Arrange for a family demonstration in this year-round Jewett Sedan.

Special Touring \$1220 Special Coupe \$1625

Special Sedan \$1695

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SEASON OF SUCCESS

Best in Years Says Annual Report Giving Achievements

of 1922-23. Probably the most successful seas-Probably the most successful seas-on in recent years was experienced during 1923 by the Apollo club, of Janesville, under the leadership of Mrs. Julia Thorp Whitchead. The annual booklet showing the members and telling of the activities, during and telling of the activities during the past year has been published and

*goples sent to members.

"After all our work and anxiety as to whether we could make both ends meet, we are very glad our success has been such that we have been able to meet all our obligations, and to end the season with a little more in the trusury than we started with," says Tresident Whitehead's encouraging report to the music lovers of the city.

"The public has "corporated in the tree property in the season with a little members of the city. copies sent to members.

ers of the city.

"The public has co-operated in such a way that we feel justified in great expectations for the coming season," says Mrs. Whitchead. "Our position is fortunate, situated as we are with Chicago, Madison and Minneapolis in direct route. We can secure the great artists, we can keep in touch with the fine music of the world, we can accompilsh our aim of having the Apollo club stand for

Governor Vetoes Another Bill of Dr. Ridgway's

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Gov. Blaine Friday ve-toed a bill affecting dower rights of widows by requiring that widows af-facted shall file their claims for dower facted shall life their claims for dower within one year after the act would take place, or forever lose their fight. Two other measures were vetoed, one prohibiting any person from setting locometives in motion, and the other permitting transfer of state land to an individual.

permitting transfer of state land to an individual.

In vetoing the Ridgway bill referring to dower rights, the governor declared that the "very persons needing protection of the present law would be the ones shut out from their rights under the bill." He expressed his disapproval of the measure.

The bill pertaining to transfer of state property on lakes was vetoed on the ground that it would open the way to a "policy of passing special legislation for the disposal of lake shore property every succeeding session of the legislature," the governor said. He expressed the opinion that this

The third bill vetoed would have

Bible School to Open on June 18

The fifth annual daily Summer Bible school of St. Peter's Lutheran isine school of St. Peter's Lutheran church will open on Monday, June 18. The school will be in session for five weeks, meeting daily except Saturday. The sessions are wholly in the mornings more than 100 children being enrolled between the ages of 7.

and 12.

Pastor G. J. Muller will be principal, assisted by five other teachers. The instruction will be in catechism, bible history and hymns.

The term is from June 18 to July

STUENKEL RECEIVES WORD OF NAVY TRIP Work in the navy is not all scrub-bing decks and staying in navy yards in this country, as is proved by communication recently received by Chief Gunner's Mate William Stuenkel, in charge of the local navy re-cruiting office at the postoffice, covering a 68-mile) radius. This communi-cation tells of the trip that a number of new yessels were to start on June 6 from Annapolls. They are to arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark, June 26; from there to Glasgow, which will be reached July 10; from there to Lisbon, Spain; Cadiz, Gibraltar, and home by way of Humpton Roads, Va., and back to Annapolis, arriving there August 28. Forty-two days are to be spent on sea, 31 in port. Stuenkel makes frequent frips to his surrounding territory, but can be seen at regular periods in his office on the second floor.

EIGHT INITIATED

BY PHI BETA KAPPA ticloft—Eight new members were taken into the Beloit college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual inof Phi Beta Rappa at the annual intintion rites at the college chapet. Twenty-five alumni of the chapter assisted in the ceremonies, which were followed by a banquet at Chapin hall. The initiates are Mrs. Anna Lytle Tappahill, dean of women, who retires in June: Paul Haskell Clark, Chicago; Louis Van Ess. Allwaukee; Miriam Wagner and Katherine Moore, Beloit; Harold James, Winnebago, Ilt., William Cleveland, Arlington Heights, Ilt., and George Bird, Linneapolis.

HILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.
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Ing to board or paints faint consistency.

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Ly state affairs committee, permitting horse racing in public parks.

Ly Barber, prohibiting industrial commission from inspecting rural schools.

schools.

Liv thance committee appropriation to Wisconsin historical commission.

Ey Hirsch, relating to organization of department of public works in Mil-

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Men-Mr. and Mrs. George Sahr. W.
F. Brewn (2), George Grandell, Francis Durham, Daniel D. Eyster (2), Andrew Frechette, George Free, Grover F. Howard, Elgie Hendricks, Arthur Kowalski, L. A. Mildexton, Oscar Mickelsen, James C. McGolrick, Enrycy Pease, Edward S. Schmid, Fred W. Scheibe, Ben Wrzinski,
Women-Miss Verna Krugger, Mrs. Mervin H. Kinney, Miss Flo Olsen, Miss Yola E. Portlock, Miss Isabelia Powers, Miss Ethel Schoell, Maud Walker.

Walker.
Firms—Baches & Pfaller, State Commercial & Savings bank.
Miscellaneous—Occupants of 1119 and 1123 Jerome avenue.
Packages—J. O. Annet, Pete Helgestad and H. C. Johnson.
J. J. Cunningham.
Postmasier.

APOLLO CLUB HAS The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel him, too—after lunch is over—if you'll take me out and show me the grounds of this beautiful place," he promised, with a not and a smile which won Cyril's hero-worshipping By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Cleek, under the name of Deland takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old iraseible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son, Cyrll. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her so may be the help of the estates, Cleek starts his investigations.

New York City.

Old man in whom the power of his anger had burnt the frail spirit into a nere husk of its former strength: a nere husk of its former strength: a neither had in an instant Lady Frank was and in an instant Lady Frank was and in fundling around to him and fumbling as she ran with her insert in her bodice.

"My dear!—my dear! You must not excite yourself. It is not good for you. Not right," she said soothingly, taking his head in her arms and pillowing it against her breast; meanwhile with her other hand she death of all in order that her son may be the help of the estates, Cleek starts his investigations.

"So silly of you, Mater, not wanting me to learn all about that rinning electricity. And Boss knows such a lot, too, and I love to sit and watch him. And he lets me help sometimes—don't you, Itoss" "Yes, old chap,"
"Well, then, I can't see what all the first is about Mater. I really can't

jangling and the table silver rattling to the tune of it.

"Have denet" he thundered furiously, trembling in a rage that had become an old man's obsession, and which responded to the constant playing upon it like a deep-throated viola in the hands of a musician who understood it; "have done with all this extravagant nonsense! Haven't I threatened Ross enough as it is, to take his time-wasting; money-eating experiments out of my house;—and now he not only disobeys my spoken word, but actually causes the illness of my youngest son himself. Pale;—of course the boy is pale! Hanging about like water to tickle the fancy of a fool who is old enough to know botter! I'll have none of him—none of him! He may sing for his bread and batter in future!—go out, into the streets and beg for it, as factor beggars than he have done! Lint he'll leave the house—he—"

"Father"

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Cleek's face went grim as he watched the blanched faces about the table. The stammering, broken voice of Sir Andrew tore into the sidden silence. The old man was struggling up out of his chair, and from the detailing arms of wife and daughter, face livid, lips twitching, the vein in his transparant temple standing out like a piece of blue winp-cord. His cleanched hand shook in the air trembling with the force that he put into it.

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rising quickly and hurrying round to him, to put an arm about his shaking "We have a guest—a

stranger—"

"This is no time for guests or strangers! The moment has come, and I'll have done with it once and for all!" he thundered back at her, with an old man's persistence, and the single-mindedness of the ill and aged. "Mr. Deland will pardon what must seem an extraordinary outburst, but Mr. Deland will not stop it. I am master here, and my will is made up. Shall I watch my boy Cyril grow up into just another such maniac, think you? Unli; he has not rested content but that the whole electricity—at the price of his father's fortune?

— Paula, your any."

I would man's persistence, and the dignity of his yoars and his inheritance, and took the arm she held out to him, clinging to it as a child to its mother's skirts, and falteringly left the room, where his words had sword of Damocles itself. Ross had mand Duggan herself—and all the lindignity of this thing before a stranger to their household showed litself in his tense countenance.

Gad! I'll go—and go now!" he rapped out, in a fever of fury and outraged pride. "And glad to get away too! Such an infernal hell-nest slightly and then an ague took him and he trembled. He dropped back into his chair, a huddled, shivering:

"Ross! She's my mater, you know."

and shook out one tiny peliet, which she placed between his trembling she placed between his trembling lips. "Take this, dearest, and you will feel better. . . A light drug, Mr. Deland, which the doctor orders at such times. Poor dearipoor dear! It is such a constant worry to him, this continuous quarrel with his own flesh-and-blood. If you had really loved your father, Ross—"

had really loved your father, Ross—"
"As you tove him; no doubt I should be able to emulate your methods of attack better," he returned, stung suddenly out of his hitter silence by the repreach, "But I have been brought up in another school, Paula, where we deal square blows that do not strike below the belt, and where we do not let our ambitions play upon a flattered old man's affections quite so cleverly or so perceptibly as you do!"
"Stip!"

The mischief was out, the damage was done, and in one moment that dull and insignificant huncheon-table had been transformed into something that was more like a third-rate melodrama than a family quarrel among people of the better class. But the thing had been thrashed out so many times before that politeness.

estates over to someone else. But your name goes out of it-as you do

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Cleek, Detective.

Clear Term VI

When the Sword Peli

Luncheon at Aygon Castle resolved listel into a somewhat dull and core monious affair. and although there were a good many of them round the festive board, conversation languished and laughter was noticeable by its absence.

"What a devil of a family to live with—sitting as though there with an arch glance at Cleek and a cold-water poultice on top of 'em'; montally registered Cleek as he surveyed the company and tried his best to add to the general interest by an accasional "Indeed?" from Sir Ancrew, Entertaining these people ought to be a pald task in itself, he decided. They hadn't ground the hired-jester period. Cloom was glory to the atmosphere of that room during the interminable meal. He looked from one to another keenly.

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First the old laird, solema as a judge, and concerned only with what was put before him, and with the strange greed of the very old; and at the foot of the table, his lady, offering a contrast that was as darkness to day. Cheek sat on the right of his host with Maud Duggan beside him, and opposite her brother Ross—a chap with the small blue eye of the Sect, keen as a knife-blade, and showing in the winged flare of nostril the blood that ran in his veins. A likable, elever fellow. Cleek warmed to him on sight. And yet—his tril the blood that ran in his veins. A likable, elever fellow. Clock warmed to him on sight. And yet—his eye swing on him again. Next to Ross sat Miss McCail, eyes downcast, speaking only when spoken to, very patiently the servant of a mistress who would instantly quell any attempt at familiarity or breach of position upon her heart; and next to Miss McCail, little Cyrit, black-haired, brown-eyed, wide-lipped as any other little foreign mission and India conference, Aug. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during in conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during in conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during in conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during in conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during in conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during in conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during in conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during regular school periods white sin conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during in conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with sales adding in their instruction during in conference, Nag. 29. Kenesha, with school grounds Thursday night, was the dassignment of bishops for the fereign mission and India conference association circuits at the casette wall of the foreign mission and India conference association circuits at the casette wall of the foreign mission and India conference association circuits at the casette wall as the assignment of bishops for the fereign mission and India conference association circuits and dates include. The assignments and dates include. The assignment of bishops for the fereign mission and India conference association circuits the playing of the highest of the Jurish well as the assignment of bishops for the fereign mission and India conference and guidance. The foreign mission and dates include.

cd, brown-eyed, wide-lipped as any other Italian boy, with the soft olive bloom upon his cheeks that is youth's own birthright.
"And they called him Cyril!—a wishy-washy name like that!" thought deek disgustedly, looking long at him, "What a perfectly beautiful boy! And looks delicate, too. No wonder the mother loves him. There's something appealing in those pansy eyes of his that would fure blood from a stone. I must ture blood from a stone. I must have a chat with him later on. He'll tell me much of this strange family, 12 I get the right side of him to be-gla with."

He commenced tactics right away, and caught Eyril's boylsi, funcy in a wonderful stept of a heroic and mar-yellous engine-driver whom he had

known, "And I'll tell you some more about

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that stuffy laboratory with Ross, watching him at what he calls his experiments."

WIS. CONFERENCE AT FOND DU LAC, SEPT. 5

Cheego-Assignment of bishops for the 74th Episcopal conference to be held next fall in the United States, as

EVANSVILLE ROAD SOLONS TO PLAY

County Expected to Complete Concrete Work by Last of

July. Read building operations on the anesville-Evansville road are being Janesville-Evansville road are being moved to build last lap of the 18 miles, with the completion Wednesday of the mile and a half stretch between Leyden and the gravel pit. In 28 working days the county crew has built two and three quarter miles of concrete road, averaging 504 feet a day, considered very good for the type of pit.out of which the material is being secured.

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is being secured.

By the last week in July, County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore expects the entire 18 miles uniting the two cities will have been constructed. Equipment is now being moved to the city limits of Evansville and work will be towards the gravel pit to link up with that already constructed, a distance of three and a half niles.

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HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS AT CIRCUS

One of the biggest features of the

BASEBALL AND SETTLE THE BIG ISSUE

Madison—The basebalt supremacy, of the 1923 legislature will be determined on June 14 when picked teams from the senute and assembly will cross bats at Randall field. The sonate, by joint resolution, challenged the assembly to a game, and the chal-

The resolution, introduced by Senator Czerwinski, holds that "important matters such as tax and highway tegislation cannot be disposed of until the question of baseball supremacy is settled." The resolution designated that Gov. Bloine shall serve as umpire and that a half holiday shall be diclared in all departments in order that all state employes may witness the game.

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School Event; Commence-

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Edgerton—The high school alumni banquet took place Priday night in the high school symnastum, about to her siyle of beauty. This week, another eity girl ended her life because savened by Miss Hoen, astisted by the sophemore girls. The the case showed that the girl had the many decorated in ormal and level girls and the reason of the case showed that the girl had the many decorated in ormal and level girls to girls and level girls and the girl had the girls to girls and level girls to girls and level girls to girls and level girls to girls. sisted by the sophomore girls. The sym was decorated in orange and purple and the sonsor's flowers, under the direction of MIss Genevieve

of her long hair.

Weeks of Debate.

In the interval, which follows making the appointment for the operation, you suffer every emotion known to humans from hysterical enthusism to tearful pessimism. Then, only by the aid of a bobbed "vat" are you what the tear of the courself to your doom.

nble to drag yourself to your doom at the appointed hour. Slater Bob Cheers You Up.

The First Day's Trlumph.

ing up the refuse hair with a switch in mind, eccupies much of the convalescence period.

The reconstruction period is ended when the last person in town has said. "On you belbed your hair!

You step back again nito the rank and file of the puritanical, for in so short a time your little prank is forgotten. Step aside and give the spotlight of cruicism to the novice of the normer, who is being railed at for

gotten. Step aside and give the spot-light of cruticism to the novice of the moment, who is being railed at for being so silly, especially when she has two children.

her hair because she wanted to look young? Several bureaus of information would arise, enmasse, to vouch for the exact day, month, and year of the birth of "Our Lady of the Bob." It's so handy in a small town to figure everybody's birthday, so many days before, or so many days after Willie's.

Oh the tears we waste and the toil we spond over a few little strands of hair! Soon thin and gray, all traces of today's interlude will be completely washed away.

MONROE EXERCISES

Monroe.—E. H. Lyle of the Shellon school, Chicago, speaking at the

commencement exercises for a class of \$1 graduates of Monroe high school, told the graduates they owe the world a life of service and declared the world owes us a living. The world, he said, gives back no

more than is put in. Nations go bankrupt because their interest is in themselves, not in the universe, Mr. Lyle said.

City News Briefs

Meets Saturday — Playgrounds committee of the board of edeuation, with V. E. Klentz and Supt. 16 O. Holt, will meet Saturday night to make final plans for open-

ng grounds and beaches the last of this month.

the pyramid groups that gave several numbers at the Y. M. C. A. circus in May have been posted in the boar, recom-

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LYLE SPEAKER AT

Aren's you sorry."

Is Soon Forgotten.

Holcome.

In the absence of the president,
Mrs. Frank Frugle, Fred Helt took
charge of the business meeting. The
following officers were chosen for
next year: Tobert Burns McIntosh,
president: Mrs. August Itatzlaff,
vice-president: Charlotte Cumingham, secretary, and Itobert Nelson,
trensurer.

New Class Welcomed

Miss Lee Thompson introduced each person on the program. Rolf Ristad, president of the class of 1922, welcomed the new class into the Alumni association. Charles Ristad, president of the class of 1922, welcomed the new class into the Alumni association. Charles Kellogg, president of this year's class, gave the rosponse. Mrs. Carl Sangster sang "Our Yesterday" and "Little Gray Flome in the West." Clouden Farman talked for "An Ounce of Loyalty is Worth a Found of Cleverness." Miss Alice Nichols gave a reading entitled, "A Chip of the Old Block," Rollie Williams was called on for an impromise speech. Miss Justine Price gave a toast, "The Present Day Girl." Marvin Larkberg sang "Faded Love Letters." Mrs. Holt talked on "The Value of a High School Education." The program was concluded with the new class singing their class song.

A dance followed, Charles and Harry Bunker and Paul Nelson furnishing the banquet.

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Roster of Class

There are 23 girls and 16 boys in the senior class as follows: Grace Barrett. Lenore Burdick. Claire Barrett. Selma Berklund. Vidamae Bunting, William Burns, Hareld Becker, Elizabeth Carran, Catherine your mother's pride and joy during Merrison. Marie Hyland, Dorothy Hall, Cleo Herrick, Mable Horton, Virginian Jénson. Catherine Johnson, Hubert Jacobson, Charles Kellogg, Inga Lien, Midred Nelson, Kenneth Marsden, Gien Marsden, George Nichols, Harold Ostorbery, Floyd Palmiter, Wilma Schrub, Edith Schrub, Eessie Sommerfeldt, Torene Schoenfeldt, Viola Schoenfeldt, Mack Sweeney, Joseph Swerdsoff, Hattle Tall, Earl Thompson and Clouden Wescott.

FARNSWORTH GOING

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Richard Farnsworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, 32t Court street, will leave Montreat, June 23, for a European trip to fake more than two months, during which time the party will visit England, Scotland, France, Germany Switzerland, Spain, and all other European countries in the central section. Mr. Farnsworth is now attending the University of Wisconsin, and when he returns in the fall will start his last year there. The party he is to join is a group from Reckford.

TARVIA SPREADING

Although greatly hindered by frequent is almost the past week, Street Commissioner Thomas B. McKune has completed spreading of practically all of the carload of turvia hought by the city two weeks ago. The 8,006 gallous made 13 sprinkler leads, 10 of which were used in Improving Court street and Euger avenue. Only one more load remains,

leads, 10 of which were used in improving Court street and Ruger aveproving Court street and Ruger avenue. Only one more load remains, the balance having been used for one coat on Wall, High, Fleasant and Academy streets. The street department's next work will be on other streets using ordinary road oil, a carload of which was received recently. City officials are pleased with the results obtained by use of tarvia.

LOCAL YOUTH GOING

TO MARYLAND CAMP

Leon Griffey, student in chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, will leave next week with a party of five other V. W. students to take six weeks of military traitring at a government camp in Aberdeen, Md., 20 miles from Baltimore, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Griffey, 525 South Liver street, Mr. Griffey is manager of the city water department.

Court Dismisses Charges Against ` Philip Sheridan

Thilip Sheridan, 118 South, Illish street, was freed of charges of drive log recklessly and while intoxicated, by Judge H. L. Maxifeld in municipal court, Friday afternoon, at the close of his preliminary examination. The court held there was not sufficient evidence to hold him for trial and censured the taxicab driver, Edward Olson, the chief witness for the state. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie prosecuted the case and E. H. Byan defended Sheridan. defended Sheridan.

ANOTHER ORNAMENTAL LIGHT POST WRECKED

Another ornamental light post in the business district was demotished. Friday, when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Herman Topp, route 6, Janesville. The accident occurred at the corner of Picadant and South River streets in the determoon. The post was knocked from its base and the globe and bulb were smashed.

"When you think of Insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

SCHOOL EXPENSES

FOR MONTH, \$21,000 It cost \$21,042 to conduct the public school system of Janesville during May, according to the monthly report of Miss Lydia Zieman, clerk of the board of education, filed with City Clerk E. J. Sartell. Salaries of teachers formed the biggest single item, \$15,279; while salaries of the superintendent, clerks, attendance officer and janitors were next with \$2,451. next with \$2,451.

EDGERTON ALUMNI Discuss Bobbed Hair, Not Operations, If You're to Keep up With Today's Tide

JANESVILLE GIRL ARTIST OPENS CHICAGO STUDIO been driven to distraction by her classmates who taunted her because



From her early childhood, Miss Gretchen Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Frick, 229 Jack-man street, has been interested in painting, drawing—art of every na ture. Recently she opened her ow painting, drawing—art of every na-ture. Recently she opened her own studio at 58 West Washington street, Chicago, where she is creating com-mercial sketches for retail stores of Chicago. Among her eastomers is Marshall Field and company, for whom she develops a daily illustra-tion for preparance adventionment. tion for newspaper advertisements.

Miss Frick was art editor of the

Phoenix, the annual publication of the students of Janesville; high school, at the time of her graduation from that institution. She attended the Chicago Academy of Art and graduated a year and a half ago. She then continued her studies ago. She at night.

Following her graduation from of the staff of the art department of Mandel Brothers. Her commercial Hustrations immediately attracted attention, winning numerous compli-

EDGERTON

Exigerton.—There will be no church services in Central Lutheran church Sunday, owing to the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Boyd, who is attending a Lutheran conference in St. Paul.

Mrs. Wray Watson, Stoughton, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Кларр. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grassman

and son, Earl, left Friday in their new car to visit friends and relatives at Ladysmith. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Esther Burdeen, Mary Young. Rollie Williams, Stanley and Loweli Stagg and Valdo Ellingson came! from Madison to attend the alumni,

banquet. Esther Wileman, Helen Silver-wood, Vera Langworthy and Harriet Hubbell are home from Milwaukee Miss Sophia Stricker, Whitewater

Miss Sophia Stricker, Whitewater, is spending the week-end with Miss Viola Harrison.

Mrs. F. C. Kellogs, Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank Pyre, Moria and John Nichols, La Crosse, are here to attend the graduating exercises of their brother, George, Miss Eunice Nelson, Janesville, is spending the week-end with her parents.

ents. Glen Gardner, Janesville.

lin officiating. Attending the bride was Miss Ella Moore, sister of the in officiating. Attending the bride was Miss Ella Moore, sister of the groom, attired in a gown of salmon pink georgette with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of roses and snapdragons. Emmett Moore, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride's gown was of silk crepe metor with a veil, worn cap effect. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, sweet peas and snap dragons. The bridal party entered the church to Mendelsohn's wedding march, with Mrs. Rose Steward Ranson sang "I Love You Truly," and "Ave Maria" during the offeratory at the nuptial mass. A three course noon luncheon was served at the home of the bride. Covers were iald for 40 guests. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Edgerton high school and has taught in Rock county schools. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Evanswille.

The wedding of Miss Zeida E. Turner, Dana, 11h, to H. Thomas Flarity, Edgerton, took place at St. Paul's Catholic church, Beloit, Saturday at 7:15 o. m., the Roy, J. Beccaria officiating, Mrs. E. P. Flarity, Beloit, attended the bride as matron of honor and A. E. Gillis, Madison, was best man. Following

Flarity, Beloit, attended the bride as matron of honor and A. E. Gillis, Madison, was best man. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served to the wedding party at the Hotel Hitton. The bride is a recent graduate of Mercy hospital training school, Janesville; the groom is a member of the senior class at the U. W., and of Camma Tau Beta. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Flarity will return to Beloit for the summer, but will make their home in Milwaukee, after September, where Mr. Flarity will enter

ber, where Mr. Flarity will Marquette School of Medicine. Starts Vacation — Miss Lola Burdick, 411 South Jackson street, clork at the Y. M. C. A., left Friday for Maxwell, I.a., where she is to spend a week of her vacation. Officials Obtain Display Photos - Photographs of

Data on Viaduct After interviewing officials of both the Northwestern and St. Paul rail-roads, Friday, President J. K. Jansen of the city council and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham returned home Minking—J. F. Cullen has started work on the old Soulman house, now on Racine street, between Main and the river. He bought the house, which was formerly on the corner where the new high school is, moved it across the street, and is now making it into a duplex house.

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CITY SCHOOLS

One more week and the most popular refrain in the city will be "no more pencils, no more books; no more toachers' sassy looks," for next Friday, school will be out both in the high school and grades. The final week at the high school will not be the one of routine that continues in the grades up until the final morning for there exams will be in prog-

Examinations started at the high school Friday, with those in the jun-ior high school having the precedent this year. In the past, senfors had exams first, then juniors, and so on down the line to freshmen. This year, senfors will again take theirs before others in the senior high, so that standings may be determined before graduation. Then, the remainder in the senior high will have exams. All will be finished up, by Thursday. the senior nigh will have exams, will be finished up by Thursday night, the day the Juniors go back for their standings. Eighteen seniors this year will be exempt from exams, having secured a high grade the past six weeks' period.
Miss Lydia Ziemann, clerk of the board of education, will hand her farewells out with the pay-checks to tenchers Friday, for she is leaving in

he fall for the University of Wiscon-

As a fitting close for this moment As a fitting close for this moments on sweek, which marks the end of the first semester of school in new building, will come commencement exercises on Friday night, with Dr. W. A. Canfield, Carroll college, president, giving the main address.

Holt's Address at Normal School Commencement

Superintendent Frank O. Holt de-livered the address at the commence-ment exercises of the state normal school at Oshkosh Tuesday night. In reporting the address the Oshkosh Northwestern says:

Mr. Holt in opening stated he had thought when coming to this cit, that he would rather be president of the Oshkosh Normal school than the Oshkosh Normal school than Ring Tut, but that after seeing the Normal school harracks, he had somewhat altered his view. He pointed out that while olighteen million deliars are appropriated for use by all the normal schools in one year, the gum chewers last year spent nity millions on chewing gum, and sold if the gum chewers would and said if the gum chewers would limit their activity, the much needed building equipment could easily be supplied at the school.

He told of two other commence-ments that he had attended, one at the University of Wisconsin, where he had observed an aged couple as he had observed an aged couple as they watched with pride, their son as he received his diploma, and knew that that moment was the blg moment of their lives; the other when in 1917, he saw eight high school boys at their commencement exercises after they had enlisted in the service of the United States. As a graduate of a normal school and of the University of Wisconsin, he said he wished to congratulate the members of the teaching profession and those who were entering that profession.

fession. The most important thing in education, he believed, was the influence of the teacher upon the citizens of tomorrow. He said in his opinion, not the buildings, not the faculty, not the student body, composed the Oshkosh Normal, school, but the thing that had brought the students to enter the profession and realize the educational needs of Wisconsin. What America is today, he said, is determined in the school room, and determined in the school room, and what the world is will be determined by America. He stated that no teacher had ever falled because of scholarship and training alone, nor has one ever succeeded because of these alone.

Rolf Ristad, Oconomowoc, attended the alumni banquet Friday night.
The wedding of Miss Stella M.
Attelsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Attelsy, Fulton, and Frank
H. Moore, son of Mrs. Thomas
Moore, Stebbinsville, took place at a thought to be kept in the mind as a. m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev. J. E. HarCatholic church, the Rev. J. E. Har-

profession. Training service, optimism and loyalty were some of the qualities that he said were necessary in the makeup of the successful teacher.

In closing, he congratulated the members of the graduating class and bade them remember that it is upon them that the reputation of their school rests and that through their loyalty to their profession and their school, they can be successful in naking the citizens of tomorrow.

Supt. F. O. Holt is much in demand recently as a commencement address-giver. Last week he was in Orangeville, Ill.; and gave the high school the commencement address. Wednesday morning he gave the adwing the colar that according to the continuous period of time, ultimately bringing the total, with according the support of the commencement address giver. Last week he was in Orangeville, Ill.; and gave the high school the commencement address. Wednesday morning he gave the adwing the total, with according to the immediately and the remainder to be liquidated in annuities running over a long period of time, ultimately bringing the total, with according the support of the amount. She also agreed to pay the equivalent of a 12 percent tax on exports.

school the commencement authensive Mednesday morning he gave the ad-fress at the Oshkosh normal high graduation, and at night he delivered another high school address at Sun Prairie. He will also deliver the main address at the Whitewater Normal school commencement.

Workmen Damage Cable; Lights Out

work of this sort see him for an vice.

An accident Friday noon, when an automobile crashed into a pole at the corner of South River and Pleasant street, resulted in lights being out on that circuit.

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Instinct of Safety.

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Madge—'If Jack had been coming thing.

to see me as often as he has you l'd You are bright, but you can't tell have made him declare himsel long how many toes a cat has without ago."

CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Monroe.—Mrs. Marie Leunenberger, Monroe.

Monroe.—Mrs. Marie Anna Leunenberger, Sr. for 53 years a Monroe resident, died Friday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Schneider, Mrs. Leunenberger was born in Eriswyl, Canton Bern, Switzerland, July 1, 1836, and came to the United States with her parents in 1853, living at l, 1838, and came to the United States with her parents in 1853, living, at Buffalo for two years before coming to Green county. She was twice married, the first time to Christian Baltzi and three of the four children born to this union are living: Mrs. Nary Schleisner, Milwaukee; Mrs. Emma. Wurst, Milwaukee; William, Monroe. In 1867 she married Gottlieb Leunenherzer and four of five children her. the one of routine that continues in the grades up until the final morning, for there exams will be in proging, for there exams will be in proging for the exams will be in the flurry of graduation, and teachers will have thoughts on their pay-checks and husband died in 1892. Euneral services will be Sunday.

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Funeral of Harry Kennedy
The body of Harry Kennedy who died Thursday at Recluster. Minn., arrived in the city Saturday morning, and funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Whaley funeral purlors. The Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, is to officiate. Mr. Kennedy was a member of the Moose lodge at Mies City, Mont. The local lodge will take charge of the services at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of J. W. Jones was held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence in Johnstoyn. The Rev. Hervin Roop, United Brethren church, officiated. Eurlai was in the Johnstown cemetery.

Funeral of M. T. Lowell.

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The annual observance of flag da The annual observance of hag day by the Janesville lodge of Elks will occur next Thursday. The celebration this year will be held in the lodge rooms in the Myers theater building at 8 p. n.

Patrick Rellly, secretary of the Milwaukee Elks lodge, will be the speaker. He is a fervent patriotic grater.

The public and especially the members of every patrictic organi-zation of the city are invited. There will be special music and the offi-cers of the lodge will have charge of the ritualistic ceremonies.

June 14 will mark the 146th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes in their present form.

History of Fight Over Reparations Following War

The reparation commission originally decided that Germany, under the provisions of the Versailles peace treaty, should be assessed damages for her aggressions in the sum of 132,000,000,000 gold marks.

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Germany always has asserted this amount was far beyond her ability to pay. In counter proposals she has offered various sums, all of them far below the total set forth in the original demand. In addition she has hedged about her tenders stipulations which the allies, and particularly France, have refused point blank to consider. Insufficient guarantees that Germany would make good her promises always have been pointed out by France as good reasons for that country declining to give full consideration to her offers.

Germany's first offer was thirty billion gold marks (\$500,000,000) payable at the rate of 240,000,000 annually for five years, with a new arrangements of liquidation to be worked out after that period. The offer was conditional on upper Sillisia being awarded to Germany and take advantage of this special offer.

the equivalent of a 12 percent tax on exports.

In April, 1921, came an offer of 50,000,000,000,000 gold marks, one blillion of which was to be paid immediately and the remainder to be liquidated in annuities running over a long period of time, ultimately bringing the total, with accrued interest, up to 200,000,000 marks.

Big Loan Contemplated

A large international loan to Germany was contemplated in this offer. It was made in a note addressed to President Harding for transmission to the allies. Secretary of State Hughes informed Germany that the United States had found itself unable to reach the conclusion that the proposal afforded a basis for discussion acceptable to the allies.

Then in Innuary 1922, came the

Cable; Lights Out

Unfamiliar with the fact that cables for the ornamental light system are at the edge of the side-walks, some out-of-town agents for a gasoline concern, in installing a pumping station at the Service garge, 500 West Milwankee street grounded the cable and put out all the lights ou that circuit, Thursday pight affecting most of West Milwankee street, walks, some of the same fixed temporarily.

W. R. Schmidley of the Janes-wille Electric company says when facts had been determined, it was found the work was done more than a week ago. The cable was all right until Thursday night, when moisture put out the lights. Had it not been for the confession of some of those who had the work in charge, the trouble might not have been determined yet. Mr. Schmidley asks that any doing work of this sort see him for advice.

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Session of Lutheran

synod, and who Saturday was re-elected, in his report to the church body which convened for its sixty-fourth convention here today. More than 1,000 delegates representing thirteen conferences are in attend-

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work and building anew, as here in the United States."

FAILS TO RECEIVE FINAL PAY CHECKS

mer members of the disbanded head-quarters cavalry brigade, of Janes-ville, has not received their pay checks. It is understood there was a shortage of property of the guard of mere than \$700 disclosed through the checkup when it was shipped to Madison. Whether this is the rea-son the pay checks which probably total \$300 is being held up is ques-tioned.

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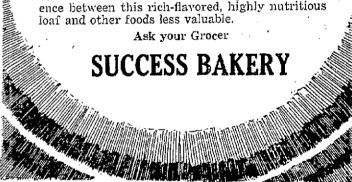
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Synoa.

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Rockford, III. — Childless marriages came in for severe censure at the hands of Dr. G. A. Brandelle, president of the Lutheran Augustana synod, and who Sainrday was results report to the church

second ance.
It serve The Woman's Missionary, society

addresses, but on rising to acknowledge the greelings of Former Senator H. A. Dupont and of the Mayor
of Wilmington, he said he couldn't
"remain dumb."

In addition to voicing the belief
that the United States could no longer remains part from the world. Mr.
Harding userted that the rest of the
world only could recover from the
post-war effects by "getting down to
work and building anew, as we have

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new dwellings have been issued by
the city the past week, one to W.
H. Selmer for a house, 24 by 24, at
725 Williams street, and the other
to Joseph Safady for a \$4,000 home,
28 by 30, at 737 Fifth avenue.

II. J. Cunningham will remodel
the old Fifield house at 502 South
Third street at a cost of \$2,500.

Other permits were issued this
week as follows: M. J. Conroy, 469
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Graduates and White Collar Jobs.

There is a new army seeking jobs. It is made up of young men and women who have received diplomas and are ready to conquer the world. In most cases they are better prepared than as though they had not spent much time in school, and received a certificate indicating effort. They are going to face many disappointments. The difficulty which most of them will confront is that the particular kind of a place which they want in the big life of the world, is already filled. There is no royal road to successful achievement in the professions. W-O-R-K spells S-U-C-C-E-S-S. Nothing else can do it. Accident, chance,-the thing called "luck," -- comes to but few. The world | other arts have experienced. needs producers; it demands men and women who want to give honest return for employment. The man in a trade who wears overalls at his work does not have to remain in his overalls after the work is done. He can have books and papers and live in as good surroundings as the man or woman who prefers to earn less and have a white collar job which is falsely called "respeciable." Desire for a white collar job, only, has made many a gambler, many a forger and many a slippery member on the fringe of society think what he tells us is best. Some of us are living by his wits and not by work-a parasite on society.

The biggest part of life in its inception follow ing the admission to its vestibule or outer office, after graduation, is to find oneself. That is the job that fits the state of mind, the inclination, the ambition and the individual tastes insofar as possible. Then too, no matter what the job may be, there are certain fixed principles which can be applied to all, universal rules of conduct that come in play, whether wheeling ashes or clerking in a store. America has been built up on individual merit and individual action. THE PERSON counts here more than in any other place on the

The graduate who is looking for a "soft snap" will be bitterly disappointed. A pair of calloused hands or honest grime on the face may be looked upon as badges of servitude and beneath a person so highly educated. That is false. If school has not taken most of this notion out of the head of the graduate, then education has been a failure. We have built up far too much of the idea that a pair of filly white hands, well manicured nails, and a pale face, are the inevitable signs of gentility, and the first milestone on the road to success. We have too many varnished people who try to be something they are not and we recruit a few more every year. The girl graduate has become obsessed with the idea that she wants a career of short hours and seasoned with the tobasco of gairty. Many a good mechanic has been spoiled by making him into a most indifferent lawyer or a journalist. The edge of all professions is deep fringed with out-of-place persons. Schwab, the iron master, would never have been a king of steel had he not worn overalls or had he been afraid of blistering his hands in the rolling mill, There are a hundred thousand other examples at hand equally applicable. Every industry in America is calling for men who are willing to learn a job and there is always more room at the top than at the bottom since there is less competition by the competent. The world never demanded more honest workers than right now.

Governor Blaine will soon admit that he is no

wild animal trainer.

Janesville on the Fourth of July.

The success of the Autumn Festival and the program put on by the citizens of Janesville last fail has led to the belief that the Fourth of July which has not been celebrated with any especial program for the last several years will offer opportunity for a community effort far beyond that ever attempted heretofore. Backed by the same committees, organizations and citizens who made so great a secess of the Autumn Festival, a program has been laid out for the celebration of Iadependence Day of a largeness and comprehensiveness which must attract the attention of the public from far corners of Southern Wisconsin. included in this is not only the usual celebration features but the presentation of a historical pageant which will tell the story of the Rock River valley in all its dramatic beauty.

Pageantry has been growing in public attention for a few years. Moving pictures have stimulated it. A pageant is the moving pleture of a great speciacle in the making. Instead of the screen and the projected action one sees the very actors in life and motion. It is not as silent as 4 as a part of the celebration. With the same the screen transfer, though the size of the picture itself makes dialogue unnecessary in order to Festival, it promises the people of Southern Wistell the story to the audience. What better topic could be suggested than the episodes in Wisconsin history which made white men seek this valley tion of freedom. after the defeat of Black Hawk and the opening of the lands here to settlement without the fear of attack by Indians? It was the soldier from the ranks of the army which pursued Black Hawk up the river from Illinois, who gave the story of the beauty to be found and the marvel of the soil in the woodland and prairies of Rock and con-

Two years ago a great historical event in the

Authors and Motion Pictures

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington .- At some time in the future fa mous writers may collect their completed works in round cans. Instead of being kept on bookshelves with leather bindings, they may be stored in fireproof vaults. Instead of being sold in so many volumes their writings will be disposed/of

in so many reels. A new art is in the making, say some of the more prominent authors of America. They predict that the time is not far off when a great share of the teaching in schools will be done by means of motion pictures and some of the best stories of the future will be told through the camera lens on the silver screen.

Believing that this time is not far off and that the best way to hasten its arrival is to come to on understanding with motion ricture makers, the first step being to meet them, the membership of the Authors' League of America is now com-pleting arrangements for the first International Congress on Motion Picture Arts to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, June 7 and 8.

Out of it they hope to evolve a set of principles that will ald writers in studying the possibilities of their new medium. Young authors can then choose their careers—they can decide whether they want to study to write for films or for the printed page, knowing that a career in one will be as honorable as in the other. And they will have some principles, some precedents to guide them.

The trend that the discussions will take is al ready indicated by the reactions to a recent absertion by Allan Dwan, famous film director, that the "low grade entertainment value of movies at present is due to the high grade authors." What he meant was that high grade authors wouldn't study the ways of putting their stories into screen form. Some of the best known writters in America are now replying and offering suggestions for the deliberations of the conference and opinion is rapidly crystallizing,

John Luther Long, author of "Madam Bur-ly," "The Dragon Fly," "Lady Betty Martingale" and other dramatic successes puts the thing succinetly when he says that there is no doubt that the art of the moving picture is passing through the same sort of evolution which all the

"Speech must have been a sorry thing in the beginning," he says, "in comparison with what it is now, and we know from their remains what writing and painting and sculpture were. And there probably was no intelligent rapproachement between creators of art and the sellers of it, as the Authors' League is now proposing, to hasten evolution. I doubt very much whether the 'high grade' author, as Mr. Dwan gracetuily calls us, is so entirely responsible for the 'low grade'spictures as Mr. Dwan thinks. It is like saying, 'Well, why didn't you do as I told you?' It may be that some from Missourl.

"It is true, however, that the 'h. g.' author, who has made pictures move for the mind, must learn to make them move for the eye if he would 'write' for the screen. And Dr. Dwan tells us, perhaps a bit too categorically, and not quite exactly, he must write action and not words. One can not write action, and, of course, Dr. Dwan means that we of the garrulous typewriter must instruct them of the pictures how to produce upon the screen the action we desire. Naturally this must be done with the words le dislikes.

"And, just there is the rub. How much or how little shall the author say? And, does the artist

of the screen respond as readily to the lure of a theorem from Euclid as to a few words of artistry or sentiment, from the author—meant to inspire him to see what the author has seen? Or, does the continuity writer always prefer sis own inventions to those of the best of us? There seems to be danger in this."

Some of the authors who have been invited to the congress have suggested the thought that the ideal for pictures of the future would be films without titles. Some of the picture directors and continuity writers who have been consuited have even characterized titles as "a confession of weakness of story." The general trend of thought-one that may be included in the set of principles to be adopted as a test for a good motion ture-is that titles should be reduced to a mini-

Mr. Long disagrees with this. He says: question a bit whether a picture without art titles would be as successful as one with them. To me, at least, if there are art titles they form a pleasant relief to the steady run of the picture.

the story in hand.

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stage. "Perhaps, presently, there will be those will see action in the glance of an eye, and the

turn of a head. . "The most tragle moment in Pinero's Tris' is where a man sits motionless at a dinner table, which his wife has just deserted to go to another man, and crushes a spoon he happens to have in his hand into a shapeless thing. Couldn't that be told on the screen?

Doubtless the picture of today is only the infant of a great art of tomorrow. And quite as doubtless, the intensive cooperation of the sevcral forces interested in its production is the modern way of bastening the morrow.

"In its short life the picture has achieved an amazing collection of iron-bound intractabilities, and perhaps the author clings a bit too stubbornly to his equally metallic creed.

"Let each yield a bit of metal and see what the alloy will be!"

Mr. Long's summary of the present problems and his suggestions for the future have been put a the same tone and with the same sympathetic purpose by Rex Beach, chairman of the Authors' League committee: Geo. Ade. Rupert Hughes and others who have already seriously taken up the study of screen technic and are advising their felow writers to do so.

A number of university professors, including Professor Rewiand Rogers of Columbia, Dr. Heny Van Dyke and Dr. Herbert Adams Glybons of Princeton and Dr. Nathaniel M. Stephenson of Yale are to take part in the deliberations of the

is the story which has come to us of this "Land of Black Hawk" that we are to have July 3 and cooperation which characterized the Autumn consin a strikingly interesting and impressive way to fittingly honor the day of America's declara-

Denmark recognized Doc Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole but later cancelled it. That country has now recognized Soviet Russia.

If we only had a circus coming this way we would know that summer is here.

history of America—the landing of the Pilgrims, boards and other disfiguring signs along the roads. was presented to the thousands who thronged to The state highway commission has started to re-Plymouth, Mass., in a great pageant telling that move all of them from the highways of the state. story in the graphic language of near reality. It We might learn something of Missouri.

JUST FOLKS

ONCE WE HAD A LITTLE CHILD. Once we had a little child,

was radiant when she smiled. In that happy long ago
Every charm was ours to know.
Swiftly by the glad years went Filled with hope and merriment— Then one hight the angels came To her bed and spoke her name. Came and whispered: "Marporie! God has sent us down for thee.'

Oh, the bitter tears which fell! Oh, the hurt we cannot tell, And the lonely days and bleak While we vainly tried to seek Reason for that cruel blow.
Oft we cried: "We'll never know
Why this sorrew had to be!
God has taken Marjoric, Called away our lovely child, Leaving us unreconciled."

Now we talk of her again, Free from every worldly pain; Now our heir is tinged with gray, But we see her at her play. Age has come to us, but she
Is the child she used to be.
Neither sin nor hurt nor care.
Now can mai her beauly there,
Alusionia will chrome by Marjorie will always be Innocent and fair to see.

She is safe from every woe. Hurt and plain she'll never know. She was ours, though brief her stay, Time can never take away. Change or stain her niemory.
Lovely that will always be.
We shall know her, young and fair
As she was, untouched by care:
She shall smile, as once she smiled.
Always as our lovely child.

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A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE. The people across the court,
In the next house to ours,
Have a very loud infant.
The neighbors all sleep
When this baby sleeps
But lie awake when he howls.
He is a dramatic tenor
And puts much feeling in his work.
The other morning at 6 o'clock
When averybody wanted to sleen. When everybody wanted to sleep, He began his vocal exercises And it was a truste programme.
The man down stairs below us
Went to the window and yelled:
"For the love of—" and then He suddenly stopped and We heard his wife say to him: "Stop, Henry! Not another word. That little boy is liable." be President some day." And I was on my way to my window And I was on my way to my windo. To voice my protest, but When I heard this woman's advice I snuck back to bed, ashamed. I had never thought of that. Now when the boy grows up And becomes President of the U.S. I will not have the guilty knowledge That I cossed him as a nulsance When he was a child in arms. Rather than that, I will move And probably will get next To another future President

America's bill of war claims against Germany is over a billion and a half dollars. When they get that figured out in marks the claimants will be represented by their grandchildren.

Who's Who Today

ROBERT BEECHER HOWELL.

Nebraska has selected an aggressive, battling republican to succeed Schator Gilbert M. Hitch-cock, who led the League of Nations contest in the senate for the Wilson administration. He



Howell was born in Adrian, Mich., being a son of Andrew Howell, a jurist and author, and Mary Adelia Beccher

A. Mr. Pilmsell had at heart the

Chillingham of Omaha.

Early in his career, Mr. Howell manifested a keen interest in public affairs. He began in municipal contests. For a year (1895-1896) he was state angineer of Nebrasia. nicipal contests. For a year (1895-1896) he was state engineer of Nebraska. The following year to protect her own sallors in such a lie was city engineer for Omaha. The next step was to the state senate where he served in 1903-1905. In1912 he was appointed state water commissioner.

Mr. Howell was nominated by republicans of Nebraska for governor in 1914, but was defeated by John H. Morehead, democrat, Just after the world war, Mr. Howell became chairman of the Radio Service commission of the United States Post Office and Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Howell was nominated by republicans of the united States and Department of the Radio Service commission of Great Britain, France, Spain, Perturier.

Senator Howell is a Presbyterian and a Ma-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 9, 1883.—Louise Aramaindo, Freuch girl, won the 120 mile bicycle race at the girl, won the 120 mile bicycle race at the Juards' armory last night, keeping up the lead she made at the first 40 mile lap three nights ago. She made the total in something over ? hours.—Horse races closed at the fair grounds with a large number in attendance. Rain kept

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 3, 1893.—Those on the program at the dumni entertainment of the J. H. S. 1893 graduating class tonight are Victor P. Pichardson, ualing class tonight are Victor P. Dichardson, president of the association, Miss Lucila Palmer, Miss Alamie Jones, Edward M. Hayward, Miss Jessie Fredericks, Miss Mary Wilcox, Miss Etta Brown, Miss Rose Hanthorn and Miss

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 9, 1993.—The Janesville Traction company, controlled by H. H. Clough, who also has control of other electric roads in this section-Beloit, Rockford, and Delayan, chiefly, has been granted a franchise to lay tracks, through the city on a route to Madison.—Three alter-nate routes have been proposed, the company to take its choice. Edgerton is voting tonight.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 9, 1913.—Senior class play, "Earning of the Shrew" will be given tomorrow night at the high school, with Vesta Bradley and Harry Sie-gel in the leading parts. Benjamin Kuluow is president of the class. Commencement night will be Thursday when 53 will be awarded dip-lomas.—Rev. Jenkin L. Jones has purchased some Clear Lake property for a base's home. some Clear Lake property for a boys' home.



WAY TO LIFE. He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.-Micah 6:8.

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Noted Physician and Author

BEST WAY TO GET MORE

It is interesting to speculate upon the many diverse effects which may be ascribed even to a slight shortage of oxygen in our rations. I have explained how fatigue is caused by the accumulation in the muscles of such products of incomplete combustion of blood sugar (glycogen) as lactic acid, and how more comprete combusion of the same fuel-produces comparatively harmless waste matter such as water and carbon dioxide. A slight shortage of oxygen would make one tire as little too soon in an effort. What momentous results may hinge upon that! I can even imagine murder growing cut of an oxygen shortage, and folks seeing things or hearing things which are not there, and as man succumbing to a temporatry of the breathing through the nose is an other case of children with obstruction of the breathing through the nose is an other case of temporary oxygen.

ineumatize or the gont. A rightmare is a vivid expression of a temporary shortage of expression of a temporary shortage of expression of a temporary oxygen the breathing through the nose is another case of temporary expression of the breathing through the nose is another case of temporary expression of the breathing subject to speculate upon.

I have lately had something to say here about the use of minute doses of iodin as a kind of "tonic," carnestly hoping nobody would rise up to ask me whadoya mean "tonic," the secret of the beneficial effect of iodin to used is that it stimulates thyroid gland function; the thyroid internal glands to do better work, and the increased amount of adrenalin in the blood acts as a spark to ignition, making for 'more complete exidation of combustion in the bedy. That burns up waste matters which might otherwise be retained too long and cause antionix leading.

It is certainly given, the effect of a full expression that favorite term of the beloved T. R., who believed in getting which prompts a man to murder, steal or some ductless gland treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may make him feet better, but if so he should consider such treatment may such conditions the such states of the best remedy for it is more oxygen. The best way to get more oxygen is as simple that some people become angry at me and call me names when

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known late Eriday.

Dawson, Y. T.—A heat wave caused the temperature to rise to 91 degrees

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WILL REVIEW PLEED Washington — President Harding will review the United States battle fleet, off Scattle, July 27, it became Proun Late Friday

in the shade, the warmest, with or exception, since the weather bureau was established 21 years ago. Rome—Premier Mussolini outlined (aly's" reconstruction policy to the

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesvillo Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Sewing Booklet. We used to feel sorry fer the word fruthlesse when it wur so over-worked, but how in the world the word Street "service" manages 1' hold up under the strain gits us. Speakin o' bein' dynamited, Tell Bludley shook hands with Will H. Hays, lust week, un' it City . State

cured his neuritie.

According to astrology this is a doubtful day for Uranus in adversa-sway dominates. Early in the morni-ing Neptune and the sun are in ben-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1923

in and a half dollars. When they do not make the claimants will all by their grandchildren.

IO'S Who Today

RT BEECHER HOWELL.

Is selected an aggressive, battling succeed Senator Gilbert M. Litchthe League of Nations contest in the Wilson administration. He is Robert Beecher Howell, and Burnett's "Gyp," a pure white bitted by the grandchildren. Search as a "progressive" buil not quite so rampant as Senator George W. Norris," but not quite so rampant as Senator George W. Norris, "Stockily built, not unlike the old-fashioned bull-terrier, and the result, Barnard's He will be unusual credulity respectively has been a ctive in Nebraska politics for years. He will be unlike the result, Barnard's dillertier, and the result, Barnard's will be revived among persons of court of the political arena and will enliven things in the senate.

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Q. What breed of dogs produced the Boston terrier M. G. F.

Hooper's "Judge" (a dog three che dark white flare can his face), and white flare can his face), and white flare can his face), and was pread to prove efficiency. There will be unusual credulity respectively and the content of the politics for years. He will be content of the cultum and more boys than girls will be form, it is forecast.

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ests of various sorts will be stimu-lated at this time. Persons whose birthdale it is have line. This law reached beyond Great Britain, because it was applied by that government to all ships enter-ing the British ports. While willing to protect her own sallors in such a the augury of rather a strenuous year in which they should avoid all

new enterprises or speculative ven-tures. Young women should be very circumspect. Children bern on this day will succeed best as employes. These sub-jects of Gemini often have dual natures in which there is more or less Many talents are probable

Q. At the time of the Revolution how many countries were there in Europe and how many of them were republished. D. L. A. There were about 16 recognized governments in Europe, including Great Britain, France, Spain, Pertugal, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Gergueny, Prussia, Poland, Russia, Austrany, Prussia, Poland, Pussia, Austrany, Pussia, Poland, Pussia, HARDINGS ON VISIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—President and Mrs.

Harding and a party of friends left at 9 a. m. Saturday on a regular train for a visit to Wilmington, Dover Mileys, and Young Debugge. gat, Norway, Swenen, Bennark, Ost-many, Prussia, Poland, Russla, Aus-tria Hungary, Turkey, Italy, Naples, Switzerland, With the exception of Switzerland none of these countries at that time might be termed repub-lics, all being under the domination ver, Milford and Lewes, Delaware,

f some king, emperor or prince.
Q. What is D'Ambrette? I. L. S.
A. It is a musk seed and is used in Peking.-The Metropolitan police

Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap,"
Confright by Small, Maynard and Company, and published by arrangement

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Eurrows, with a glant Swede girl. Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona. Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch (They rescue a Chinaman, Quong from tho clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and folister to anney the women. Red falls in love with Thora. Hollister, swaring revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mino. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Foter, "ho has girl in the canyon are told. Quong, who was once the keeper of a gambling house in San Francisco, reveals the location of the caves and the gold there ready to be taken out, Sheridan and others form an expedition to go in search of the treasure.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

do, tapping his gun, 'watch my smoke,"

Sheridan had a busy day in Floche, '"inched, the County Seat. He got his dynamite, with cups and fuses, and had to box quit on the process was fused to take but this dynamite, with cups and fuses, and had it boxed to take but this dynamite, with cups and fuses, and had it boxed to take but this dynamite, with cups and fuses, and had it boxed to take but this dynamite, with cups and fuses, and had it boxed to take but this dynamite, with cups and huses, and had it boxed to take but this dynamite, with cups and fuses, and had it boxed to take but the county. But he preferred on the county is dynamite, with cups and huses, and had it boxed to take but the county. But he preferred on the county. But he preferred over-caution. Jackson was to meet him with the buckboard in the evening. He found in Pioche's only second-hand store some kerosene lumps that had been sold by a one-horse chreus that had come to an end at Ploche. They consisted of cone containers from which the kerosene ran down to open burners, giving out a good

who was once the keeper of a same the beautor the ready to be taken out. Shert and nared there ready to be taken out. Shert and nared others form an expectition to go in search of the remark.

""It like some of Thorn's. You aimin' to call up the mountain soon."

"Day after I get back. Yil ask for their mail and bring back some magarines. Canty for you?

"Not exactly for me the mountain soon."

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"It may all significant the soon was to soon want to go to Ploche. I can't stop you. I'm going there myself to morrow. Want to keep along the cast look and the soon soon. I'm going there myself to morrow. Want to keep and the soon soon the cast look and the soon soon the development of the soon soon the clock of his head.

"Tout can draw sheed wheneved your in Pieche. Jim, you've soot a fisse day you've got a fisse of the same way over it. Thet grouses's got the laft on mer's I aim to shoot that laft offin his face first time I meet up with lim."

"He may still the soon on way or and the soon way o

Eruptions Formed. Pained Badly. Could Not Sleep.

"My trouble began with a ring-yorm on my limb. As time went or the matter grew worse and itched badly. When I scratched sore erup-tions formed, which at times pained so badly that I could not sleep. My stocking used to irritate the breaking

out.
"I tried many remedies but none of them helped me. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment and finding that it helped me I bought more and in less than two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Geisman, 416 Garfield St., Chelsea, Mich., July 17, 1922.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes Sample Each Free by Mail, Address: "Outlours Lab-brateries, Dept. H. Maiden 48, Mass." Sold every-where, Song 25c. Oitment 25 and 50c, Taleum 25c.

MRS. COFFMAN **ILL SEVEN YEARS**

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound



side, which was al-I had been sick for the last eighteer become so run-down that I cared

would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell was all there was left. I would not conwomanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—Mrs.IDA M. COFFMAN, R. B. 2, Sidell, III.

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Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkfast, Grape Fruit. Corn Flakes. Swedish Coffee Brend, Loffee.

Hot Ham Sandwiches Apple Peanut Salad. Dinner.

Crecle Spaghetti.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Cabbage Salad.
Raisin Turnovers. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES Swedish Coffee Bread-Two and me-half cups scalded milk, one yeast

cake, five cups scatter with the cup melted butter, two-thirds cup sugar, one egg well beaten, quarter teaspoonful salt, one teaspoon cardainon seed; cover and let rise until light. Cut down and put into pans and let rise for the parts and let rise for the parts.

light. • Cut down and put into pans and let rise for the oven. Eake the same as any bread. This has a very fine flavor and is very fine flavor and is very fine grained. It makes two good sized loaves.

Hot Mam Sandwiches — Twelve slices bread, butter, three-quarter cup deviled ham, one cup milk, two eggs. Butter bread slightly, spread half the slices with deviled ham, and cover with remaining slices. Cut in half the slices with deviled ham, and cover with remaining slices. Cut in halves. Beat eggs slightly and add milk. Dip sandwiches in the mixture, brown in butter or cooking oil.

Apple Pennut Salud—One cup celery, two cups apple, one tablespoon pennut butter, four tablespoons lemon fuice one temporary curs apprent.

juice, one teaspoon sugar, one-quar-ter teaspoon sait; dice celery and ap-ples. Blend lemon juice and peans side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. The dhear city to these serving on crisp lettuce leaves. Creele Spanhetti—Two cups spanhetti, one pound chopped Steak, salt to these two oriens, one pint tomate. to these, two onious, one pint tomate, one tablespoon fat, two tablespoons flour, one cup grated cheese, one-half green pepper. Cook spaghetti in bolling salted water. Bring tomate to boiling point and strain. Brown onion and pepper in fat, add flour and het tomate, stirring until smooth, Brown steak in het trying pan, then turn into sance, add spaghetti and cheese.

Raisib Turnovers—Make a good puff

Into sauce, add spaghetti and cheese.

Raisib Turnovers—Make a good puff paste, roll very thin and cut in squares. Beat one egg until light, add the juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cup of sugar, one cup of chopped raisins and one tablespoon of melted butter. Fut a teaspoonful of the mixture on each square, fold the corners gver and bake in a moderate oven.

Equal to the Funny Fellow,

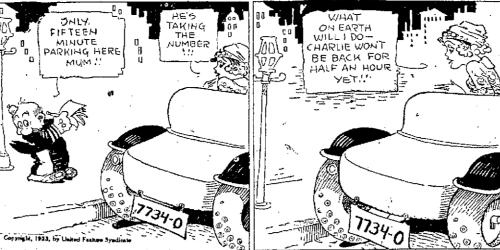
"The difference between a woman and a glass," said the funny fellow, ing, while a woman speaks without

while a woman speaks without effecting."

and a glass," said the sharp girl, "is that the glass is polished."—Path-

Come to Janesville July 4.

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Here—Here!!!!



By H. M. TALBURT



MINUTE MOVIES

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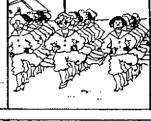
THE WORLD BEFORE

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AND SEVERAL MEDICAL MEN AGREE THAT THE LING POWER OF LITTLE HERMAN SCREEMON IS 100%



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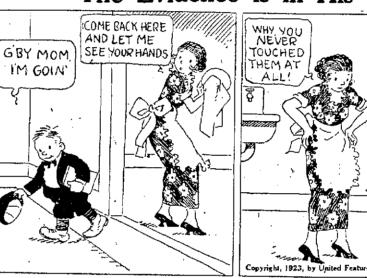
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YOU'LL BE LATE

HURRY NOW AND GET Y WASHED FOR SCHOOL OR

The Evidence is in His Favor COME BACK HERE AND LET ME YES MAM, I DID 50! 1 CAN



By WINNER



Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: While visiting in a nearby city last summer 1 go with other young men and enjoy yourself while you are waiting.

You are not onough older than he is corresponded regularly for several months and then he coased to write. Christmas he sent me a card anniabout six weeks later I sent him a card to remind him of the letter he had falled to answer. Then he wrote more a nice long letter.

This young man is taking college work and working after school hours and he says he is quite busy, or he twould write to me often. He says he tengaged to a young man nearly two

WONDERING.
The young man must be very busy, attending college and working after school hours, and it is no wonder he has little time for correspondence. I do not believe, however, that he cares so much for you that he thinks of you constantly, or he would find some tway to write to you more often, I wouldn't advise you to drop him. Walt for him to write again, and if he does, answer his letter as usual. It may be that later on he will have more freedom and by that time you will receive more attention from him. Don't such pleasures. ceive more attention from him. Don't such pleasures.

thinks constantly of me and at his engaged to a young man nearly two earliest convenience he is coming to years. He works 20 miles from my see me.

It has been three weeks since I wrote Him. Don't you think if he take me places. I live in the country. cared for me as he says he would be you think there is any great harm. arrange to write regularly? Should he reply, would you advise me to answer him or just drop him?

He seems to be an exceptional man with high ideals and I can't help but think of him. I don't know his age when the property is having, and to bring my chum, too. She lives in that expects, the I think I am when two with high ideals and I can't usepose, think of him. I don't know his age exactly but I think I am about two town and I can spend the night with that would make any great difference?

How often should mange cure be used on the head for falling hair and dandruff? I have dark brown hair.

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We are both past 24 weeks all and hope to be married next work and I can spend the night with town and I can spend the night with the night with the night with the engaged I can't see where there would be any harm. We are both past 24 years old and hope to be married next year if we are able to build a home by then.

Beauty Chats by Edna GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

"There was a young man who had curly hair"—so begins the story of a large builde of letters now lying on my desk. I.can't think why so many of the young men who have curly hair hate it, but they seen to—those who don't doubtless become movie heroes.

In any case, there's little to be done to make curly hair straight (which one of our movie actors has his marcel wave renewed "permanentity" every six months? I've forgotten). But the permanent wave shows what can be done to make straight phair and letters no reason why a man should not patronize a beauty parlor for hair treatments. Is there?

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The only thing they can do is to use oil, plain, fine vegetable oil, castor, or oilye, rub it in well, and trust to their luck. Oily hair is not as curly as dry hair, most men with very curly hair suffer from a dry scalp as well, and most pomades, while apparently very oily, are full of drying substances like glycerine and alcohol. These make the hair seem oily, or at least very shiny, but they really make it sticky and in the end most of them do a lot of harm. The mere fact that, the pores of the scalp are clogged with heavy olniment is enough.

But oil, vegetable oil that is, is absorbed by the scalp, and goes into the hair as nourishment. Also, it cures and it was a transfer of the searce amount of grape juice three

hair as nourishment. Also, it cures the same amount of grape fulce three and it prevents dandruff, and if it's times a day,

Mary, "but I jes' 'lowed hit waz yo'

Washington - Decision to give



who is willing to serve as Gazette reporter during the summer and writes the club editor to that ef-fect will be ap-

office. Cazette reporters will receiv Mrs. Hyde a recreation program of games each month and will be supplied with stamped envelopes in which to send etters to the Gazette.

ASOTHER NEW BRANCH. The Cooksville school, town of Porter, sends in the enrollments of 31 pupils. Lleyd W. Porter is teacher. Members are: Margaret, Ellen and Barbara Zinn, Selma Kloften, Hazel Ehle, Ivis Miller, Agnes Moe, Arlette Moc. Janet Weber, Ora Hammerstad Norman Ehle, Gundrun Lunde, Flore Norman Ehle, Gundrun Lunde, Flor-ence and Howard Johnson, Gertrude Nelson, Freddie Zinn, Arthur Jul-seih, Bonald Miller, Leonard Moe, Edward Julseth, Walter Weber, Al-vin Nording, Olan Lunde, Herbert Miller, Raymond Miller, Edmond Moe, Harold Forter, Toilef Lunde, Jack Weber, William Nelson, Thelma Jul-

NEWS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES. The Six Corners school closed June with a picule on the school grounds

I with a pienic on the school grounds. Ardis Rice, Mamie Fanning and Mariorie were awarded prizes for being neither absent nor tardy during the entire school, year, Miss Virginia Johnston was the teacher.

Prelding school, Alice Lyke, reporter—The pupils who received perfect attendance slips for the past month are Marian Lyke, Dorethy Feirn and Wallace Feirn. Vacation officers for the Good Times club are: playleader, Doris Henning; storyteller, Wallace Feirn: dramatics leader, Marian Lyke, The club members are to meet June 12, when a pienic super will be served at Coon's Woods. The pupils that received attendance certificates for the year are: Dorothy Feirn, Marian Lyke, Alice Lyke, The Coot of the year are: tendance certificates for the year are:
Dorothy Feirn, Marian Lyke, Alice
Lyke, We had a memorial day program on June 1, as follows: Song,
"America" Fiag pledge, school seelety: "True Meaning of Memorial
Day," Allie Lyle: "Hats Off" Marian
Lyke; Song, "Memorial Day," society:
bird report, Meadowlark, Dorothy
effirm: "Memorial Day"" Richard
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WEARY SHOPPER



What could be more restful, after a shopping four, than to come home and sip a cup of fea in such a charming negligee as the one pistured above? It is made in a combination of apricol georgetic edged with silk moss trimming and the panel is of ceru silk lace of exquisite texture.

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor. The small booklet, "Care of the Baby," may be had by sending a self-addressed and stamped envel-ope and asking for it.

If the baby is gaining right along at a regular rate, if he sleeps well and seems to develop terrific pains a fewiminutes after eating, pains which

ing down the fall quantity hile a woman speaks without ng."

the difference between you glass," said the sharp girl, "is ment. When the food is at fault the mother should take her rouble to a corter said take her Francis doctor and let him help her. Experi-menting with the milk and the diet

inot capable of doing this without exndvice. Especially if the baby ry young the advice of the neigh-is too often of more harm than pert advice.

Hot water is the best remedy for an attack of colic. Give the baby hot water in a nursing bottle and change his position so that the gas will be beiched up.

Give an enema of warm water to to get off, and so he jest sets than eleve the gas in the intestines. One howls 'cause it hurs.'—New 'I

some change in the diet.

VACATIONISTS.

A Copy of The Official Guide of the Railways and Steam Navigation blines of the United States, Canada, if Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico is on hand at the Gazette Main Office for your convenience and guidance. Complete information regarding schedules, routes and accommodations is compiled and revised, monthly.

—Advertisement.

Line cook discreetly closed the door and tipteed back to the kitchen.

A few minutes later Mrs. Jones with the kitchen to give instructions for the net meal.

"Mary," she said, "I want you to have an unusually good dinner betweet monthly brother is here from the west. You did not know who he was schedules, routes and accommodations is compiled and revised, monthly.

—Advertisement. is the one way, and most mothers are ly.

Dinner Stories

While the train was waiting on a women a more permanent part in the side twack down in Georgia one of the passengers, a New York man, and the factorier of the passengers, a New York man, and John Adams, challman track, in front of which sat a cracker of the national republican party. dog, howling. The passenger asked a native why the dog was bowning, "Hookworm," said the native. "He's azy.

"But," said the stranger, "I was not aware that the hookworm was palnful." "fain't," responded the garrulous native. tive, "Why, then," the stranger queried,

"Lazy."
"But why does laziness make him "Wall." said the Georgian, "that blame foot dawg is sitting on a sandbur, an he's too tarnation lazy

'should the dog how!?"

To get off, and so he jes' sets that an' relieve the gas in the intestines. One-half a soda mint tablet dissolved in a teaspoon of warm water will relieve the indigestion for the time being, and the haby's hands and feet should be kept warm by being wrapped in comforts, and a hot water bag over his abdomen will be most grateful to find there her brother, his abdomen will be most grateful to find there her brother, whom she had not seen for two years. She threw her arms around his neck the real care must come through when the coak came into the half. Seeing her mistress in the arms of a Seeing her mistress in the arms of a strange man, the cook discreetly strange man, the cook discrete closed the door and tiptoed back

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG

By Col. Alvin M. Owsley,

National Commander of the American Legion When you see the Stars and Stripes displayed, son, stand un that take off your hat. Somebody may titter. It is in the blood of some to deride all expression of noble sentiment. But don't you mind: When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please. When the band plays "The Star Spanglet Barner" in a restaurant or hotel dir-

ing room, get up, even if you rise

Don't be ashamed when you throat chokes and the tears come when you see the flag flying from the masts of our ships on the great seas or floating from every flagstaff of the republic. You will never have a worthier emotion. Your flag stands for humanity

for an equal opportunity to all sons of men. Of course, we have not yet arrived at that goal; innot yet arrived at that goal; injustice still dwells among us.

Our flag is the world's symbol of liberty. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means five thousand years of struggle upwards. It is the full grown flower of generations fighting for liberty. liberty.

It is the century plant of human hope in bloom,

Speculation in Rail Stocks Is

Lar Associated PRESS.]

New York—Revival of speculative microst in railroad securities, based on unusually good April carnings, newly car leadings and prospects of savorable dividend developments, was the feature of this week's dull with the treatments. and listle-a trading in the financial markets. There was a marked ab-sence of public participation, atock markets. There was a maraya serice of public participation, atock sales averaging about \$99,000 shares

a day.
Speculative uncertainty as to future business conditions and the ultimate trend of the market was roflected in the narrow and irregular
price movements. There were signs
of profit-taking and experimental
short selling in the industrial shares, es averages of which showed a net es of about a point on the week. April earnings statements of the April earnings statements of the class one roads showed an average return of 615 per cent on tentative property valuation, the highest since the transportation act was passed in 1920. Car loadings for the fourth week of May expected the million week of the five time this season of mark for the first time this season of

mark for the first time this season of the year.

Declaration of a \$1 quarterly dividend on Fere Marquette common also was a conspicuous factor. New York Central is expected to increase its dividend at the next meeting.

May pig fron production also broke all records but this was counteracted by reports of another decrease in forward buying in the steel industry. Coppers enjoyed a brief period of strength on indications on an increased foreign demand for the red metal. Equipments were led into higher ground by American Locomotive which sold at the highest price in its history, but profit taking wipe dout some of the gains toward the close. Sugars turned heavy towards the end of the week on reports that the demands of European buyers for this year had been largely satisfied. Food and merchandising shares enjoyed brief, periods of strength in reflection of increased carnings. Leathers were heavy as a resulted reason.

FINANCIAL-NOTES

mings. Leathers were heavy as a sult of poor trade conditions,

Lumber prices are reported easier in the wholesale trade in Chicago. The disposition to postpone building projects on account of the high costs of material and labor has reacted and the outlook is now that nearly all the building projects for 1923 will be completed. will be completed.

Over 1,000 electric trucks have been sold in Manhattan in the last two years. Electrical experts prophesy the doom of the horse as a hauler of city loads.

Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., eities have established a fund of \$1,-160,000 to induce and assist new industries to locate there.

Tin plate is finding a large demand at \$5.50 per base box Pittsburgh. In the steel structural work the disposition to hold off on account of prices is still shown but a number of fabricated steel contracts for the last week are reported.

Wood pulp production in April was 330,059 net tons equal to the high production in 1920.

American capital for exploitation of the resources of Austria will be sought soon, according to information reaching New York. If negotiations which are to be undertaken this month are successful, it is like the new tone of lurge size will be ly a new loan of large size will be offered in this market. No figures are as yet obtainable as to the amount that will be sought, but it is expected that it will run into the millions.

Total issues of new securities in Great Britain for the present year to the middle of May amounted to 1140,027.543, against 1407,891,225 in the corresponding period of 1922 and 188,032,118 in 1921.

A syndicate composed of Esta-

brook & Co., First National Bank of New York, Bankers Trust Company, Reinick, Hodges & Co., Brown Bros. & Co., Kountzo Bros., Redmond & Feature of Week [ar Associated pages,] Tork—Revival of speculative est in railroad scentilics, based. Shareholders of the Calumet & Shareholders & Shareholders & Shareholders & Shareho

State of Iowa bonds at par.

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Public offering is made of a block of New Underwood Typewriter Company common stock at \$455 a share.

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Has Been Big Task for Sec. Mellen

New York .- On April 39, 1921, the \$24,000,000,000, and by June 30, 1923, it is estimated that these figures will have been reduced to about \$22,400,000,000 or a reduction in the interest-bearing debt of about \$1,500,600,000 of Treasury notes falling due on May 15, 1927. For cash subscription and invited further subscriptions to be taken care of before May 20, 1923, \$750,000,000 was refunded in the fall of 1922 into bonds running 25 or 30 years. The remainder, exclusive of the debt-reduction, has been replaced by various issues with maturities spread at convenient intervals over the time between now and the maturity of the Third Liberty Loan in 1928. By this policy the Secretary of Secretary of the Secretary of

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LATEST MARKET REPORT

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Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.15/6.1.20; No. 2 northern \$1.17/6.1.10; Corn: No. 2 yellow \$3/6/53/5c; No. 2 white \$2.16/c. No. 2 mired \$2.16/c. Cots: No. 2 white \$4.6/4.16/5c; No. 4 white \$4.6/4.16/5c; No. 4 white \$4.6/4.16/5c; No. 4 white \$4.6/4.16/5c. No. 4 ville \$4.6/4.16/5c. No. 2.723/5c.

white 45% \$4612c; No. 4 white 41% 45%c.
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Barley: Maiting \$5970c; Wisconsin 65970c; feed and rejected 60%63c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 2 Smothy \$16.00%16.50; No. 2, \$13.00%14.00.

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South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 200: market compared with week ago, better grades of grain fed steers yearlings and she stock steady to strong; others mostly 25: lower; compar and culters and hologona bulls 25%. for lower; built prices at the close of follows Fat steers and yearlings \$7.50 @9.50; (at she stock \$4.50 @7.50; can ners and cutters \$2.50 @9.50; 0.00 gas builts \$1.00 @4.25; stockers and feeders \$5.00 @7.00; calves, receipts none; market compared with week ago, year a calves, \$1 or more lower; best lights \$7.75; esconds length; builk under \$7.75; esconds length; builk under \$7.75; esconds length; built under \$7.75; esconds length; built under \$7.75; esconds length; built under \$7.60 @8.50 or higher; built under \$7.60 @8.50 or higher; bridge; built under \$7.60 @8.50, with rough or real heavy putking sows out at \$5 and similar stags at \$1; few pigs \$0. Sheep: Receipts none; market compared with week ago, all classes close ing about sload; good to choice \$7.60 gas lb, shorn lambs, quotable \$12.50 @ 13.50; best spring lambs this week \$14.50 @14.75; built fat shorn lowes at the close \$3.50 @5.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. — Butter: Unsettled: recipts 15,220 tubs; creamery extros 546c; standards 39c; extra firsts 37@ 50; Frsts 35% \$25014c; seconds 34@ 45c.

Poultry: Fowls 21c; brollers 396 44c; roosters 12c.

Weekly Butter Market.

Chicago.—Butter markets were firm at advancing prices at the close of the wack ending Saturday after several days of unsettled conditions, says the weekly review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Booncaries.

Trading became much more active and changed in character from that of supplying current needs to the storing of considerable quantities of butter. Both buyers and sellers operated in such a way as to indicate more confidence in the market.

78.25@6.70; packing sows smooth \$5.75

@ 8.25; packing sows rough \$5.50@
5.90; killing pigs \$5.00@6.25.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts nene; steady; unchanged. Caives, receipts none; steady unchanged.
Hogs: 800; \$60!6 lower; bulk 200
13. Sheap: Receipts none; steady; unchanged.
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Eggs: Weak; fresh firsts 21½ @22c, Cheese Market.

Chicago.—A weaker feeling prevailed in the cheese market here Friday than any time during the week. Euyers only were willing to buy at their lown price, but receivers were holding for their present asking prices and as a result trade was at a stendstill. Offerings from Wiscensin points were said to be as low as Monday's find board prices: Quality running good and a little was being moved into storage, but chiefly on receivers accounts, held cheese was unchanged.

Minequally Flour.

counts, held choose was unchanged.

Minneapolis. — Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 43.422 barrels.

Bran: \$22.50.

Dressed Venl. —
Chlengo—Coog white kidney, 50.660
lbs., fc; 70.680 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 10.612c; 90.610 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13.614c; thick, white meated, 100.6120 lbs., fact overweight, coarse, thin stock, 12.60175.

the. 5@5c. Honey.
Chleago.—Demand good. Per crute, 24 sections, comb, hest, \$2.75@4.00; light, rough, fair color, \$3.00; poor, \$2.00; extracted white clover, per 1b, \$@11c; amber, \$@10c; durk, 7c; western white, \$@cc.

FINANCE

scipts 16,229 tabs; creamery extras 3516c; standards 39c; extra firsts 376 3516c; standards 49c; chiscollaneous 216214c; storage pack extras 25c; storage pack firsts 24 & 6245c.

Potatoes: Dull: rocelpts 54 cars; total U.S. shipments 855; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites 70 355c cwt; new stock weaker; talandard the floating supply was small, same and Lostviana sacked trumphis \$2.75; South Carolina barrels, cobbiers \$2.085 at 1.85 at 1

kharcs.

Liherty Bunds.

New York.—(Close) 3 % s \$101.4; second 44 \$98.10; first 4 % a \$98.13; recond 1 % s \$98.24; fourth 1 % s \$98.24; fourth 1 % s \$98.17; new 4 % s \$98.26.

COTTON MARKET.

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New York.—Spot cotton quiet; middling \$23.19

BANK CONDITIONS.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house and trust companier for the week shows a deact in reserve of \$5.822,830. This is a decrease in reserve of \$33.854,660.

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Jackman Block.

"Pede" Lanphere to Twirl Sunday for Janes Nine

"Pede" Lamphere, the dependable, will be in the box for the Janes-ville Booster baseball team when they meet Cambridge here in a southern Wisconsin league game Sunday. The game will be played at "The Pines" on North Washington street at 2:30 p. m., and should be a big crowd maker.

Lamphere, captain of the local Black Cat basketball team last winter

Lamphere, captain of the local Black Cat basketball team last winter, and the best all around athlete at Milton college, will be in splendid shape to take up the hurling problem. He was to have started the season for Janesville, but a ruling at college made it impossible.

The two-headed southpaw is there. He has been twiring the best ball of his career for George crandall over at Milton, turning in a number of smart victories. His latest was a two hit win over Northwestern college this week, his second win over the German Lutherans of Watertown this year.

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

ams may keep him out of the game

indefinitely. It comes at a critical

time for the home run leader, who

now has 20, against the 12 made by Ruth. "The Bambino" got his doz-enth four sacker Friday. Williams hit two homers in one game. While the American association may not be

classed with the big leagues as far

again this semester with 12 to date.

BATTING AVERAGES, accord-

BATTING AVERAGES, according to the dope released through the Associated Press, as of last Wednesday right, Heliman of the Tygers continues to top the American league willow wavers with a mark of A26 with "Muddy" Ruel of Washington hanging to his tail, 382, and Dick Reichle, the former University of Illinois star, coming along immediately to the rear with 375. Then—get this—Eddic Collins, who has arisen from the grave, comes FOURTH. The veteran keystoner of the White Sox is also chasing Wamsby for sacrifice hit honors, "Wam" having 16 and Collins,

ors, "Wam" having 16 and Collins,

IN THE NATIONAL circuit, Each

"Chuck" Palmer, Northwestern football here given watch by friends,

Sixty two alvorsities and colleges from 27 states entered national inter-colleginte track and field meet at University of Chicago, June 15-16.

Perpetual challenge cup for annual ompetition in open class canoes do-ated by Sir Thomas Lipton, English

achtsman, to American Cance asso-

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)-Two liant castoff twirlers turned in bril-iant performances Friday while New

fork went down to third straight de-

remained over in Chicago when world's champions departed and reported to Manager Mitchell.—Jesse fornes, given few days off to visit his home, will join Boston next week.

Resignation of Walter H. Halas

baseball and basket ball coach of Notre Dame university for three

Morvich, race horse, said to be coming back.

Baraboo and Portage high schools meet in baseball game for "state title" Saturday.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Bobby Wolgast, Philadelphia flyweight, matched to box Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, at Philadelphia national league baseball park, July 9.—Sailor Friedman, Chicago light-

weight, won newspaper decision in boxing match with Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee, at Detroit,—Tweive round hout between Johnny Dundee, New York and Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia, scheduled for June 12, in Now Haven eiter postunged until

In New Haven city, postponed until June 20.—Battling Siki, Senegalese fighter will go to United States after fight with Morelle, June 16, and fight for Tex Richard. New York fight promoter, under tutelage of Robert Eudeline, manager of Engen.

Belmont stakes with Zev entered

"Texas Jack" Sullivan to attempt

Sunday at Charley Bluff.

-- Advertisement.

years was announced.

joins Milwaukee association team,

Three Two-Hit Games Busy Man's

Three Two-Hit Games
In six college granes this year,
lamphere allowed but 22 hits, an average of 3 2-7 x game. He hurled
likee two hit games, one of them
a shutout. He had one three hit
contest and one of four. In one affair, during cold weather, he was
nicked for nine. As for strikeous,
He had 40 in the last three games.
He closed the season against Whitewater with 16. In addition, he has
been hitting good.

Lamphere will be with the Boos-

Lanphere will be with the Boosters for but a short time. He will leave in the near future for Culver Military academy, where for the past three years he has been summer athletic instructor.

Widmann, the Janesville pitcher, who has been showing to good advantage all season, will probably be seen in the outfield on Sunday. He will always be available for mound Beloft Captain With Cambridge

us pitching is concerned, there are some mighty heavy but wielders down there. Frief, who led the A. A. last year in quadruply huggers, is on ton Encouraged by the news that they are leading the league in batting, the Boosters will meet Cambridge with a venuennee. Capt. "Les" Fire

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said Saturday morning: "We are go-ing to win Sunday and we are going to win all the rest of our games We're done trailing."

A win for Janesville will the them with Cambridge for 11fth place. But Cambridge will come here bouyed by having defeated Stoughton last Sunday, Perry's crew will probably have "Dec" Forse on first base, Fosse was captain of the Beloit college baseball team this season.

For Plays at Edgerion

Fort Atkinson, league leaders will appear at Edgerton's driving park on Sunday. That will be some tough old battle. The Tobacco city American legion is in second place and will be lighting mad to defeat the Robins and tie it up for the top rung of the ladder. It will be a battle of wits between Rollie Williams, who now is handing out the dope to Edgerton, and Hornichle, the brains behind the Fort outfit.

The dope shows that Fort has the

The dope shows that Fort has the edge on both offensive and defensive ability. Fort is almost twice as strong on the offense but only half again as strong on the defense. But baseball is an "undopeable" pastime.

baseball is an "undepeable" pastime.

Deerfield Meets Stoughton Again
Deerfield and Stoughton will clash
for the second time this season when
the Hub outfit goes to Deerfield.
Stoughton trimmed the Deers in the
opening game of the year, 8 to 2.

Since that previous meeting, both
teams have wen two and lost two.

Deerfield, however, has struck a
batting streak and not only will be
out hot to smash the tle between the
two teams for third place but to spill
Stoughton's "Cider," meaning pitcher
Jerdee.

Coming to the ball game tomorrow at Charley Bluff? -- Advertisement.

EXPECT NEW RECORDS IN 'SIPPI BOATRACES

York went down to third straight defeat due to ineffective pitching.—One of discarded left handers, Mike Cvongres, pitched White Sox to victory over Yankees 7-3, holding down hard hitting champs to eight hits, one a homer by Babe Ruth. Other one, "Rube" Walberg, Philadolphic relieved Hasty in third after St. Louis had scored five runs and held Browns scorediess for next six intings. Athlotics winning 6-5. This victory put Connie anke aggregation four full games behind Yanks.—Hugh McQuillan failed to chock rushing Firates who defeated New York, 9-6.—Reb Russell's heavy hitting was feature, burly leftfielder garnered single, triple and homer.—O'Parrells hitting triple and homer .- O'Farrells hitting cinched victory for Chicago over Eoston, 4-2. Cub catcher driving in three runs and scoring other himself with circuit drive.—St. Louis made clean sweep of series with Philadelphia by defeating Quakers, 3-1.—Sentors downed Tygers 7-4, although bound of the proof of tion at Eurlington, Ia., July 24 has reached the office of the secretary here. The number is the largest and most representative ever entered at any regatta in the history of the association. The indicated speed of these entrains insures the establishment of many new world records. The cities represented include Milwarks and Fundam. pana by defeating Quakers, 3-1.—Son-ntors downed Tygers 7-4, although Manager Cobb used 18 players, in-cluding four pitchers,—Brooklyn and Cincinnati were not scheduled while Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indian game was called off by rain.—Catch-er Smith, traded by Giants to Braves, remained over in Chinggo when wankee and Racine.

WEEK-END SPORTS

SATTRDAY. Baseball.

Racine vs. Ecloit Fairies.
CITY INFUSPRIAL LEAGUD.
Woolen Mile vs. Bluck Hawks.
American Metals vs. Chevrolet.
Farker Pen vs. United Dairy.
Fural schools of Rock, Harmony
ind Janesville at The Pines.
Golf.
Sweepstakes. Janeaville Country

Sweepstakes, Janeaville Country (lub; qualifying rounds Morgan cup for men close. Soccer, Janesville club vs. Swedish-Ameri-cans at Rockford.

SUNDAY.

Baschall.

SOUTHERN WISCONNIN LEAGUE.
Cambridge at Janesville, The Pines.
North Washington street, 2 p. m.
Stoughten at Deerfield.
Fort Atkinson at Janesville.
INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.
Lake Mills at Jefferson.
Watertown at Juneau.
TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE.
Falmyra at December.
Sullivan at Genesee.
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OTHER GAMES.
Rache at Beloit Fairles.
St. Patrick's vs. Millon A. L. at Maple Beach, Lake Koshkouong.
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St. Patrick's vs. Millon A. L. at Maple Beach, Lake Koshkouong.
Sharen at Elkhern.
Lake Geneva at Delatan.
Evansville vs. Magnolin.
Bed Sox vs. La Trairie at Chevrolet diamend, 2:30 p. m.
South Beloit Orloles vs. Wolves at Ferdson diamond, 2:30 p. m.
Good ball game at Charley Bluff,

Grigut, featherweight champlon.— Mike Collins, promoter, amounced sales for Dempsey-Gibbons cham-pionship boxing contest at Shelby. Mentana, amount to \$450,000 to

Mrs. Molla Mallory, American tennis player, defeated in England. Good ball game at Charley Bluff, lomorrow. Come on, let's go. --- Advertisement. o row across Lake Erie in cance.

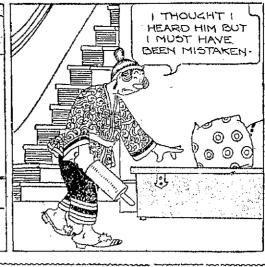
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IKES GIVE IDEAS ON CARP

Lake Roshkonong no longer is the wonderful fishing and shooting ground of the past, but a carp home. This is what the special committee of the Janesville Izaak Walton chapter on seining the lake has to say in

a study of the situation.

In a report made out for the state conservation commission, the committee states:

"Koshkonong has been conceded in years gone by to be the most wonderful fishing and shooting lake in the west, bar none. Gone to the devil, from absolute carelessness and criminal neglect.

"As a bruss tack measure, what is Koshkonong lake? A carp lake, Commercialism or a recreational fishing and shooting water? We ask INDIAN BALL TEAM that matter be clearly defined by our commission for all times,

"We admit food and money value n carp. We also call attention to the recreational value which no man can measure in dollars and cents in a country bound to be restricted in fol-owing years as population and autos

"Our cities of the state pay out vearly hundreds of the state pay our yearly hundreds of thousands of dollars for recreation parks and upkeep. Our free, God-given asset Rock river and Koshkonong going to pot with the undevelopment that naturally goes with it. Unthinkable!

Hundreds of small lakes in Wisconsin with no intake or outlet are suited to the propogation of carp along the German ide and are available. But as far as the bread casting of carp in inland waters with tributaries suitable for summer resort fishing or recreational purposes -we PROTEST!"

Members of the Janosville chapter of the Izaak Walton league are invited to a booster, meeting of the Lake Geneva chapter at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Lake Geneva next Tuesday at 8 p. m., according to a phone message to Secretary Ed. Hyzer from H. W. Hammersley, president off the Lake Geneva chapter. The object of the meeting is to interest Delavan and Elkhorn in organizing chapters. Dr. Royden E. Tall of Rockford will be the principal speakor. Will H. Dig. president of the Izaak Walton league of America is expected to be present. Three reels of pictures will be shown. IN THE NATIONAL circuit. Zack Wheal of the Brooklyn Robins (Trois by Dodgers, Superbas) dropped down to 465, yet holds forth in first position. Johnny Mokan of the Phillies is coming third, giving Charley Grimm of the Pirates a chase for second. "Babe" Ruth has hit the most total bases in American with 197 for 42 runs. That honor in the national goes to "Cy" Williams who has 140 while Brief in the association has 195. Base stealing is still low, Sammy Bohne of Cincinnati having the hest mark in the majors of 12.

They were sitting all around a rates were sixing all around at Indian Ford. A middle-aged man pulled up a beautiful bass. It was a peach of a catch. He was in a quandary. He took tho beauty in his hands and held it tenderly. He lookthands and held it tenderly. He looked out of the top of his eyes and then warlly to right and left. There was a peculiar expression on his face. All around him the 50 other fishermen were laughing. Finally with a choke in his throat and a deep sigh he heaved it back in again.

The above happened last Sunday. The black bass season will open next Friday. Each fisherman is allowed to catch 10 a day. The minimum length permitted is 10 inches.

Over 10,000,000 wall-eyed pike have recently been hatched at the Oshkosh fish hatchery. One millon already have been placed in Lakes Winnebago and Butte des Morts.

SPEED CONSTRUCTION ON ILLINI STADIUM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Urhann, Ill.—They're going into Urham, III.—They're going into high speed on the construction of the University of Hilling memorial stadium, employing every workman who puts in an appearance. The great structure must be ready to seat 55,000 persons on Nov. 3 when the fighting Hilling encounter their traditional former from the Midway. traditional formen from the Midway.

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Real Tiger arrives as mascot for Princeton Tigers. Some men do nothing on time ex-Don't miss sceing that ball game

23 Get Letters

from Whitewater

Whitewater .- Fourteen boys and nine girls were awarded athletic "N's" at the commencement exercises of Whitewater Normal high cises of Whitewater Normal high school. The boys to receive the let-ters are Edwin R. Han, c.ph.; Law-rence Bowers, Howard Finn, Joseph Greer, Donald Ludtke, Vernon Mor-iarity, Albert Nokes, Paul Pa. ker, Arthur Patrick, Raymond Burgett, Lyle Pollock, Walter Tratt, Ben Trowyn and Fred Trewyn. Girls given letters are Dorothy Alcott, Lyne Frand Marion Hawaith, Auto-WANTS GAMES HERE Irma Brand, Marion Haweith, Anlia Kiernan, Dorothy Schnidt, Ada Shields, Dorothy Sweno, Alice War-The Milwaukee Indian baseball club, composed of Indian players from Syracuse, Haskell, Valparaiso, ner and Opal Waters. Villanova, and Cl illico colleges, de-

sire Saturday and Sunday cames in ST. PATRICK'S PLAY Janesville with any semi-pro organ-CRESCENTS RETURN ization. Write Arthur J. Eln, manager, 246 Brisbane avenue, Milwau-

St. Patrick's baseball team of the club this year is being of Janesville will cross bats with the upon the pyramid system.

Milton Junction Crescents at Charley Bluff on Lake Koshkonong Sunday at 2:36 p. m. In a previous meeting, the St. Patrick's won, 4 to 2, after the game was fied up to the eighth.
Alike Dawson and Leary will be an.esville's battery and Manague.
Hager and Manague for Milton

WOLVES MIX AFFAIRS WITH SOUTH BELOIT

The Janesville Wolves clash with Februs ... Butteries ... Batteries ... Batteries ... Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Schiffelbein, Miller and Zahn will do the heavy

"YW" TENNIS CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tennis glub will be held at the "XW" Monday at 7:30 p. m. Play within the club this year is being conducted

Fairies Defeat Racine Horlicks

Beloit .- Beloit Pairies easily upset he Encine Horlicks in . Midwest league game here Friday night, 8 to

BLACK HAWKS BATTLE TWICE ON SUNDAY

Two games are on the books for the Black Hawk baseball team Sanday. The 'redskins' will meet the post office at the fair grounds at 0:30 a. m, with Quinn, O'Hara and McLaughlin forming the mall carriers battery. In the afternoon, the Hawks go to Willowdale in

which game the Mooneys will form the Willows battery and "Trueger will pitch for the Blacks. George Graves has been elected manager, Erwin Loerke, captain, and Walter Nightengale, booking agent of the Black Hawks. Games not be ar-ranged with Nightengale by phoning 2809-M. The Hawks will receive new uniforms next week.

Mrs. Wilcox Wins at Women's Golf

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox was the winner of the score for selected hole con-est for women golfers at the Janesville Country club Friday. She won a nest of drinking cups. Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth was hostess. Forty attended the luncheon.

"The Trail of Progress"

HISTORY remembers the early experiment of Franklin, which led to the later and greater achievements of Edison.

Fulton "tried out" the crude Clermont before the curious throngs that lined the banks of the Hudson, and made possible the magnificent floating palaces of today.

Through the development of the genius of Bell, New York and San Francisco are now within "ear-shot" of Chicago.

Morse gained entree to the Hall of Fame by teaching us how to send messages over the wire. Marconi won a place of honor by proving wires non-essential.

The first automobile was distinguished from the locomotive chiefly by the fact that it didn't travel on a fixed track. In the Rolls-Royce of today we behold a picture of grace and beauty. And so, Father Time looking backward over the Trail of Progress, commends his children for notable achievements. Thought waves picked up and passed on from one to another, may yet bring a realization of civilization's Utopian dream.

If one may enjoy finer automobiles—and innumerable other things that are finer than formerly—why not finer clothes? Stratford Clothes answer the question—they're the finest clothes in America.

We love the Tiffany for its fineness. Indeed, the love of finery is a heritage of the ages. Do you not wish to wear finer clothes-Stratford Clothes—"heart and soul" clothes? Then, let us show you the Stratford models of spring. Also finer shoes, "heart and soul" shoes. They will realize your ideals of culture and refinement in dress.

> The Darsity 6 South Main Street

spending the summer vacation in Elkhorn with is sunt, Mrs. William

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.

Gazette Staff Writer.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The new wor'd scored a sensational triumph over the old when American motor engineers and American delears won eight out of the 10 top places in the annual International 500-mile sweepstakes classic over the historic brick oval at Indianapolis on Metocrial Day.

Lined along the "pits" before the start were the colors of France, Italy, Argentine, Germany and the United States.

Mercury and his winged feet is a back number.

People are speed and danger mad.

The world loves a contest, and it is but a step in history from the time of Home and the wild chariot races to 1923 and Indiapapolis with its speedway. Speed and danger: That's the combination to which people have in the past and will in the function of the german entries are 150,000 people packed around the brick squeer on Memorial day, paying \$650,000 to watch modern speed artists in their "baby foll" chariots. Caesar thought he was seeing something at Rome. The Greeks wrote a chapter in history for endurance, but cach year Informatic easter oil from the speed for endurance, but cach year In-

history. No Greek athlete showed more endurance than do the drivers of these speed creations as they dash around the brick oval 200 times with their mounts, skidding and dancing over the rough track and learned overs.

for Yankee motor engineers which will not only set the pace for racing motors, but also to a marked degree, for the improvement of all motor vehicles. And this is the age of rapid transportation. The speedway is the testing ground for the modern mechanical maryels. The race itself appears on the surface to be only a thrilling exhibition by dare-devit drivers with speed permutuators gone eray. The real story is what happens before the ambulators gone crazy. The real story is what happens before the race, in building the speed creations and after the race when the mounts are torn down, parts in-spected and the engineers take their lessons. Then and there the race

results are passed along to the au-tomobile industry and are reflected in the modern motor car. The 1923 Indianapolis race will eventually mean for the auto trade, a motor that is smaller, having high

Back 12 years ago at Elgin, Chl-cago and Indianapolis the race drivers were roaring around the track with motor glants that were rated as high as 500 horse-power with 600 cubic inch piston displace-ment. The theory then was big, nowerful, slow speed motors. These mounts sounded like a battery of 75's in action, roaring a steady cannonade, spitting fire, clouds of smoke and spurting oil. The world gasped when Ray Harroun in the "Marmon Wasp" attained the speed of 74.59 miles per hour and a year later Joe Dawson made 78.7 miles per hour with a four cylinder car having a piston displacement of having a viston 490.8 cubic Inches. riston displacement of

Such a change! The motor in-dustry has learned from the speed-

Have Smaller Motors Have Smaller Motors
Year after year the size of the motors was cut down until in 1923 the maximum displacement was 122 cubic inches. Compared to the old speed charlots that thundered around the course at Elgin the modern machines look like pyguies—but how they can year restern of a but how they can go. Instead of a roaring exhaust, these "haby-bugs" flash around the track with a steady rip and zing—almost a continuous exhaust—like a drone of angry boes. They don't bark—they just zip. A year ago Jimmy Murphy in an

American made car made an averngo of 94.48 miles per hour, better than this year, for the reason Millon let-down in his speed the last 10 laps to make sure that his cream colored

cle and herve cannot stand such a pace for but few of the winners stood in their mounts through the race, giving way to relief drivers. Howdy Wilcox, whose H. C. S. special want out early in the race after he was in a three cornered fight with Milcon and Murphy for the lead, took Milton's place for a few lans.

lead, took Milton's place for a few laps.

Six of the winning cars were designed by the California motor wizard, Miller, regardless of their track more. The team backed by Cliff Durant, son of W. C. Durant, which is said to have cost this millionaire driver around \$200,000, finished well, five of his machines being in the money. Outside of Milton the public's favor went to Corum, driving a Ford machine that had Frontenac speed glands grafted into its makeup. The Filiver stopped but twice and came in fittl. During the early part of the race the faster cars swept past the little red machine like a shot but Corum kept on going only stopping for fuel and supplies. Lacing with the intention of inishing. Corum got the cores. swept past the little red machine like a shot but Corum kept on going only stopping for fuel and supplies. Incing with the intention of linishing. Corum got the checkered flag and then went a few extra large stepping on it and succeeded in highly touted foreign cars. And it was with more or less pleasure a good many speciators saw the Ford run the snorting German Mercedes cars "ragged." It being Memorial Day a good many were not wishing the Mercedes entries any luck and they didn't luve any, one car going into the dilch and their other two being too slow and mable to stand the pace of the Durant and Statz of the pace of the Durant and Statz of the pace of the Durant and Statz.

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According to Mayor the pace of the Durant and Statz day postmark will be accepted.

was seeing something at Rome. The Greeks wrote a chapter in history for endurance, but each year minamapolis puts to shame all records of speed, and one wonders to what form of speed, and one wonders to what form of speed and danger the public will pay homage 25 years hence. Is there a limit to what machines and man can do to satisfy the mania for more speed?

The story of how Tommy Miltor. The story of how Tommy Miltor, in a Miller-motored H: C. S. special, won the classic at an average of 90,25 miles per hour is now ancient history. No Greek athlete showed important one might be in this world. The first car in was a Plivver parked in front of the gare for 48 hours and papers carried the story that One-Eyed Connelly, a national character, claiming Janesville as his pirth-place, was the code power to

with their mounts, skielding and dareing over the rough track and elevated curves.

A Yankee Victory.

Civing due credit to Milton, the only driver to repeat on the Hoosier track, more important is the victory for Yankee motor engineers which that screams one moment and laugh the next with nervous tension. There is the massed band namide when the marine color galard conies by the stand followed by 1492 musicians in

> Then the start when the sprea charlots move away from the con-crete pals, the last bit of tinkering finished, to take their paces before the press pagod, with Captain Eddle Rickenbacker on the bridge with the starting flag. Itickenbacker is a former track hero and the acc of the cars in perfect formation are paced around one kep and on the home stretch given the flag to start in the grueling grind 200 times around the track. It is a gasping multitude that watches the first 100 miles—worshippers of speed. Then interest sags until near the finish. The last 50 miles means the climax thrill.
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> Fast Work in Pits

One half the meb goes in hopes of seeing an accident. No one admits this fact but nevertheless if there is a spill, and there were two in the last race, every-one covets a sight at

hast race, every-one covers
the mix-up.
"I do hope no one gots hurt," says
the woman in the next seat and then
does the bargain counter rush to get
a look at the turn as Tom Alley
plunges through the fence.
Then there are the "grease

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Then there are the "grease hounds" in the pits—the men who often win or lose a race. Once underway the drivers have to depend on their pit-men to post them on progress through a liasion system. Up go huge blackboards with messages, as the ears thish past or the drivers on one lap signal that the next lap means a stop for three, gas, oil or a correction of a mechanical disturbance. All the speed is not limited to the cars, it is even more thrilling to watch these pit stars change tires or fuel up the machine. There is no hero steff in the pits but it is the well served car that wins. Once a car limps into the pits—and they often do—the picked men clamber out of the concrete wall and work like mad, while the exhausted driver spurs them on, the driver. driver spurs them on, the driver, pit men, every-one, slaves to the speed mania-

One of the German Mercelles cars balked after a pit stop and caught fire. There was a scream from the stand and before the spectators look the second breath the driver rolled out and pit-men had the fire extinguished and a second later the Mercelles was roaring around the Mercelles was roaring around the standard metallic than the fire the second breath of the fire the came to Madison on the Madison on the Landson on the l

Tanks Will Play Milton Legions at Lake Sunday

Janesville Tank Corps baseball ag-Janesville Tank Cerps baseball aggregation takes mother jaunt out of town on Sunday and will meet up with the Milton American legion at Maple Beach on Lake Koshkonong. George Crandall, coach of Milton college, will throw the pill over the platter for the former service men. Charles Lick will shoot his southpaw curves for the national guard.

JANESVILLE BOASTS CHAMP ATTENDANT AT TITLE EYENTS

He's off again, this One-Eyed onnelly, off this time to crush the gates at the big Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., July 4.

through the gates of champion sporting events. He never spends a nickle, not even a cent, for admis-sion, yet gets inside. He never pac-for transportation, yet he gets there. Forty-two years ago Connelly was born in Janesville and decided to be born in Janesville and decided to be a boxer. He was a pupil of Jimmy Gardner, but the loss of one eye in a bout halted his ring career. He boarts that he has never bought a ticket for any sporting event. He has been to Europe eight times and Australia four times without paying a cent for passage toll.

Connelly left St. Paul Friday to assure the success of the heavy-weight championship bout. He had just refurned from the Speedway.

Big Local Crowd Going to Races on State Track

Close to 100 Janesville fans, and Close to 100 Janesvillo fans, and perhaps more, will attend the auto derby at the wate fair park on the outskirts of Milwaukee Sanday afternoon. The events, the heaviest ever broked in Wisconsin, are premoted by Grover Horn, formerly of Janesville. Taxes start at 2 p. m. The feature will be a 100-mile race on the dirt track. Fifteen cars have been entered in this division, The classicst drivers in the state are en-

Soccer Outfit

Invades Rockford Janesville's soccer team drops in

Janesvines source team grops in our Rockford Saturday afternoon to play a return game with the Swedish Americans of that city. Last fall, the Forest city team came here with the promise of a return in the spring. - Janesville players are:

Janesville players are: Layden, goal; Bond and Bergman, fullbacks; Morley, Gascoigno and Timpany, halfbacks: George Timnany, fullback; Fugg, inside right; Rellly, outside right; Robinson, Inside left; Jenkins, outside left; Copeland, W. Moore and Teale utility.

STATEWIDE HUNT ENDS AS MISSING SENATOR APPEARS (Continued From Page 1) remarked frequently to Clark that he should return to Madison because of

the tax fight.

Returned by Motor. According to Senator Moran's story, Clark and he were taken to Boscobel Friday night and he went to bed at the Johnson hotel. At 9, he says he was awakened by Clark, who told him of newspaper stories regarding his disappearance. With knowledge of disappearance. the search being made, he declared he started to Madison at once in a car driven by William Young, who took him as far as Prairie du Sac. From there he came to Madison on the bus

a foral man, who announced that he was taking them to the summer coltage. At 3 a. m. both the car owned by Benoy and the one owned by Benoy and the one owned by the man were out of their garage, with no trace of any one on the prem-

Senate Probe Seen.

Statements that there will be a senate investigation into what members say are a most unusual set of circumstances, connecting an officer of the upper house with a missing senator, were made by several senate mem obts today. This situation, according to senators, is most serious since the vote of the absent senator is crucial in the tex light facing the upper house. Senator Moran is regarded as a conservative and an opponent to conservative and an opponent to c various tax bills now pending,

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
County Seat News.

Elkhorn—H. C. Warren, L. H. MeQuestion and G. D. Herrington plantel a consignment of trout from the
Bayfleid hatchery in the steam in the
vicinity of Elkhorn Friday.

The Racine drum corps of 40 pieces
will come to Elkhorn for the celebra-"One-Eye" is the champion oozer

The Racine drum corps of 40 pleces will come to Elkhorn for the celebrate large of the factors and young for July 4. This is the organization hat took first place at the last Legion negational encampment. The Kease as supprise by arriving from California tooks Legion plans to attend the celebrate large of the factor of the bration in a body and bring the Ke-

chration in a body and cross mosha band.

Rhasmus Stubbs, Sugar Crock, received word Friday that his daughter, Agnes, had died at the Fitzshmmons haspitat, Aurora, Col. Mrs. Stubbs and daughter, Edith, have been in Aurora with the young woman.

Alfred Mappe, city mail carrier, and carrier, Alfred Mappe, city mail carrier went on his route Friday after a nine

Paul A. Schmidt, Delavan, and Julia Bjorkland, Sugar Creek, have applied for a license permitting them to marry in June. The Rev. Walter Reineman will be the efficiating eler-gyman. Frank Cannon, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association, will speak at the Kiwanis mid-day dinner Monday. His

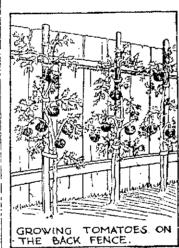
opic will be "Beauties of Wisconsin." The freshman-sophomore, picule at lake Saturday ends

o have an outdoor affair.
The high school put on its last exergises Friday forenoon. Two short droms were enacted in the assembly room, and two stories were read by the winners. The seniors boarded automobiles for Landerfalle lakes where they enjoyed their week-end party at the Sterlingworth. The books were returned, fines paid and goodbyes said. School is out.

Commencement Program Commencement Program

The commencement Program Taurs-day night proved to be interesting, engaging the attention of a large audience. Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones selected as his theme "Problems of Education," and his thought centered around not shortheing the child, but around not sacrificing the cand, but to give all opportunities to the rural schools. He hade a plain statement that American people will never see the day when taxes are to be lower, because standards of living are higher all the time, and he made the suggestion of consolidation and of increasing the laying unit, in order to gest. on or consonation and of the creasing the taxing unit, in order to get more tax money for more complete equipment. He said America is behind in art and mosic; he urged varied opportunities to be supplied to the rural communities, in that whenever a fair preparation, is submitted. ever a fair proposition is submitted

PRUNING TOMATOES



services made can made on average of 24.48 miles per hour, believe than this year, for the reason Million that a million of the cannot be specially stated and the took.

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our plants in this same space, train-ed upright to stakes.

Get stakes six feet long if possi-ble, allowing a foot to be in the ground. They should be set in place before the tomatoes, but if this is hefore the tomatoes, but if this is impossible, may be placed after the plants are set out, care being taken not to injure the tomato. As soon as the plant begins to send out side brunches, which will be very apparent, pink out all but the main stem and two side branches. The stems should be tind to the stake with strips of cloth, as string is likely to cut them if they are hit by a high wind. They will need frequent tying as the season progresses and the extra side shoots of which there will be plenty should be kept pinched out, allowing only the biossom clusters from the axils of the leaves to develon.

to develop.

The plant will reach the height of the pole—five feet—hy July. Then the tips should be pinched out to shrow the strength of the plant into

axils of the leaves,

DELAVAN

Delayao—Mrs. J. Woodman, Jefferson, is visiting her consins, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stevens, South Sixth street. Mrs. William Kenney entertained the Cum Dae club at cards Friday

night. Mrs. A. V. Grow is visiting White-water friends,

Miss Florence Conway, sixth grade teacher, was called to Beloit Friday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Miss Viola Murray, who met her death at the grade crossing crash at Burrwood park, north of Beloit, Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Feek-13 on any stoke son, James Owen, gave the home folks a surprise by arriving from California Wednesday. Ensign Lyon sails with his vessel for Alaska June 15. Mrs. Lyon will remain here until Septem?

The Country Efficiency club with Mrs. Maybelle Knilans T day. The following program University of the following program is the following program of the f with Mrs. Maybelle Knilans Thurs-day. The following program was given: Club song, "On Wisconsin;" ber.

Herbert Thompson, Clinton, Ia., is spending the summer vacation in Elibore, with is nunt. Mrs. William club.

The mothers of the boys of the Del-Opizz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carswell and dughter, Beatrice were in Milwaykee daysher, Beatrice were in Milwaykee were to Delayen Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mosher.

Claudine Mayo. Maurice Benfer, Claudine Mayo. Maurice Benfer, Berfedil Freed, Herbert Opitz. Grace Dayis and Marion Lannon were among the alumni that reached home for the required Thursday night.

among the alumni that reached home services were held at 1:30 Saturday at the reunion Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Keefe and son.
Edward, and Mrs. D. J. Ward visited Merlyn O'Keefe in St. Mary's hospital.

Milwaukee, Friday, and foind him doing well.

The Misses Ellien Hemstreet and the business.

Lucius Smith, brother of Kenneth

The Misses Ulien Hemstreet and Hazel Buchholz finished their year's Smith, Delayan, who was guck by pression. Chicago, and are at home for vacation.

Mrs. Wallace Offician has returned fects of the shock.

Mrs. Walknee O'Tirion has returned from a month's visit with her parents at Irice City. Minn. She was accompanied here by her niece, Miss Laura Dethileff, who will remain during the summer.

SHARON

Sharen—Beginning next week, all places of business in Sharen will close at noon Thursdays, during the summer months.
The business men's ball game, that was to have been played at Elkhorn Thursday, was called off on account of rain.
James Vorkoper, who has been attending school in Canada, has returned home.
Mrs. Will Krantz and son, Rey, moleced to Whitewater Thursday, where the former will visit until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dunbar.

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At 8 p. m. Sunday the flee, J. J. Shrankan will deliver the baccacian-reate senior and the chaloite church. At 8 p. m. Sunday the shock of the shock.

At 8 p. m. Sunday the flee, J. J. Shrankan will deliver the baccacian-reate senior and the Catholic edurch. At 8 p. m. Sunday will deliver the baccacian-reate senior and the Catholic edurch. Monday night is class night: These day evening the class play, "All On Account of Polly," will be given. The caste of characters follows: "Railph Beevery," Daniel Ja. Barriellah Beevery, "Dorothy Travers: "Hortense," Elizabeth Weigh; "Mrs. Chadfield," Gussle Lernor: "Marie," Hanche Macafee; "Miss Rembrandt," Glays Davidson; "Miss Publinell," Mae Johnson; and "Pudgy," Elizabeth Dooley. Miss Viglas Schaefer, teacher, of Mathematics has had charge of the commencement when the graduates

rehearsals. Wednesday evening is commencement when the graduates

turned home.

Mrs. Will Krastz and son, Reg, motored to Whitewater Thursday, where the former will visit until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dunbar.

Frank Andrews has resigned his position at the Bradley Mills, Delavan, and has accepted the position as pan man at the local condensery and, with his wife, is moving to Sharon.

The Catholic Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs. Ella Finn. After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. The name of the Delavan Guard Co. H. has been changed to Co. H. 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard and they will meet for dril every Monday night. Though many other organizations have been mustered out, the Delayan company remains

the meeting, refreshments were served by the hosteks.

Mrs. R. Plantz entertained a company of women Thursday afternoon at cards. First prize was taken by Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and consolation by Mrs. T. J. Crew.

The Ladies Aid of the German Latteran church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Peters, Refreshments were served after the meeting by the fostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen spent Thursday night at Delayan.

day night at Delayan.

Tournament, substituting for two days from Geneva, who were ill and unable to go.

Chilling's day exercises will be held at the Congregational church at 16:30 a. m. Sunday. A friendship playlet will be given "Won't You Walk Into My Parlor?" by 10 people.

One of the first events attendant upon commencement, which will occur next Friday, occurred yesterday when juniors entertained seniors at a picnic at Riverside park. Altogether, 150 were present, including many faculty members and invited guests. They drove out in cars, had games and a support at the park affilied or which the majority returned to Your vacation is not complete without your Gazette. Before you leave call Gazette Circulation Dept., No. 2500, and arrange for the delivery of your Gazette to your, va-

"HERE'S A GOOD -HUNCH''-

Ironwood, Mich.—The report that
Carson, located in Iron county, Wisconsults had been visited by a tornado apparently is unfounded. No
community in Iron county has been
visited by a storm during the past
week. Carson is a siding on the
Northwestern railroad and not more
than two or three families live there.

WATCHING THE Bail

AND IN THE 21th inning our shortstop WENT TO bat

AND HE Slammed the Pill OVER THE fence

AND THE game was over AND THE shortstop

AND I hollered

SALD DOG Gone ME FOR A shower

AND A DIP in the pool

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

AND I WENT to the Y

5 IRON MEN

AND PLAY tennis

ON THE Y Courts

AND EVERYTHING

AND YOU ought to join

AND YOU'D be glad.

I THANK you.

AND I HANDED the guy

AND I GO for a shower

FOR A SUMMER membership

AND IT MAKES me feel good AND FM GLAD I belong

AND I said

SOME HUNCH

AND GOT Hotter and Hotter

term for violation of the prohibition law. IN THE 6th inning AND I WAS Hot and Day AND THE 9th linning came AND ALSO went AND THE score was still



JUNIORS HOSTS TO

grames and a support at the park, after which the majority returned to the high school and enjoyed a dance for two hours in the gymnasium. Junior committees were headed by the class advisors, Misses Jennie Harker and Ruth Weisinger.

FOUND ONLY RUMOR

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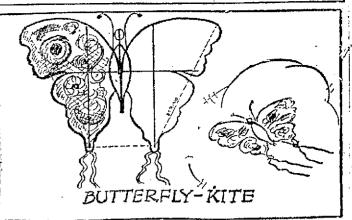
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NEW KITES FOR WINDY DAYS



The butterfly kite looks strikingly beautiful in the air. Its construction is simple, despite its size and curves, the only difficult part being the bending of the wings. This can be simplified if you first lay out the wings, and make the body as the other braces of bamboo and the other braces of bamboo and fasten them in place. Constructed in this way, a guide is supplied for the curving of the wings, making it comparatively easy to have both coats of varnish to every joint.

All the other braces fasten to these three spines or arms. It is a good plan to have the material of split bamboo, 1/2 inch in thickness, and 1% inch in width.

Three important sticks make up

wings can, of course, be made any locations of these lead cords. The size, although a good plan to fol- changes depend a great deal on low is to allow them to project the size of the butterflies you conthree feet from the body. How-struct. A simple way to determine ever, if they are made larger it will where the lead strings should exdo no harm. In fact, it will aid the tend from is to tie several cords to kite in flying, as well as give you different corners of the kite. Hold an opportunity to hang on farcy them all in your hand, and see it tails and trailers. The more carrythe kite balances. If it does, you more weight it will carry. The neutly and attach your flying cord carrying surface is nothing more to the center knot.

How to Make a Butterfly Kite than size. The bigger the kite, the

the wings, and make the body as shown in the illustration. The joints should be lashed to-

Usually the finishing touches are applied in water colors. The best the body. The sticks are shown by the firm lines in the illustration. some of these colors for your kite. Three sets of cords are run into

the center of the kite, one from each corner of the center brace, and the other from the head-frame. They After you have fastened the three main braces together determine the size of the wings you wish. The have to be made sometimes in the course,

LIBRARY DIRECTORS

SCHOOL BOARD WILL PASS USUAL BILLS . PAY FOR EQUIPMENT

Board of directors of the Janes time in two months Friday afternoon, and transacted usual business, the main art of which was passing on the list of bills. The usual custom in summer is not to have any meetings, and this may be followed this year. The report of Miss Jennie A. Hulce, librarian, showed many new books purchased during the month.

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JEFFERSON HOST

Homecoming for City Is Planned.

defferson --- Five hundred firetion was oranized in 1887, Jefferson has been designated as the home of the association. Jefferson men have always filled the position of secretary and those to date in this office have been O. J. Kerchensteiner, first secretary; O. F. Roorsler, W. S. Heary, Fred Henry, Edward J. Fienfang and Benjamin H. Buri, now secretary.

Will be Homecoming

The meeting here week will be a homecoming and preparations have been under way for months to make it a gola affer. The opening day will be devoted to business and Thursday and Friday to the various contests in which there is much interest and competition.

At a a, m. Wednesday there will be the recording of firence and regression of firence and regression.

o the reception of firemen and reg-tration at headquarters; 2 p. m., chibit of apparatus and equipment exhibit or apparatus and equipment by manufacturers and S p. m., the annual business meeting at which all delegates are expected to be pres-ent, present their credentials and pay dues to the recording secionary. At 9 c. m., a dance, free to all visiting firemen, will be held at Bender's half

firemen, will be held at Bender's hall.

Parade of Companies
At 10 a. m., Thursday there will be a grand parade of all companies participating in the formament. The band making the hest appearance will be given a first prize of \$100; second, \$90; third, \$80; fourth, \$70, and fifth, \$60. To the company appearing in the parade with the largest number of firemen in uniform, a prize of \$25 will be given and companies of not less than 16 in the parade will compete for the following prizes for the best appearance; Pirst, \$60; second, \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$30, and fifth, \$20.

Six prizes are offered for the companies participating in the parade and races and coming the greatest distance as follows: First, \$75; second, \$65; third, \$55; fourth, \$45; firth, \$35; sixth, 25.

Haces In Affernoon
The championship nees will be held in the afternoon and will include hook and ladder contest, for which a first prize of \$100 and the state association championship silver trumpet is offered; hose contest, first prize \$100 and state association silver championship frumpet; chief's race, distance 100 yards, gold medat

alver championship trampet; chief's silver champlominip (rumpel; chief's race, distance 100 yards, gold medat first prize; assistant chief's race, silver medat first prize; single man's coupling contest, first prize, state association badge; single man's novelty hose coupling contest, first prize \$10 badge; individual ffremen's race, first prixe \$10 badge; hadredual ffremen's race, first prixe \$10 badge; hadredual fremen's race, first prixe \$10 badge; hadredual first med \$10 badge; hadredual first prize \$10 badge; hadredual f first prize \$10 badge; relay coupling hadder climbing contest, first

and adder chinolog contest, ruse prize \$26.

Water Fight at Night
At 7:30 p. m., a water fight will be staged on Main street. There will be two men on each side, and a first prize of \$25 will be given and second prize of \$15. At \$15 n fire prize will be made by the Lefterson second prize of \$15. At \$15 a fire run will be under by the Jefferson department. A dance will open at Bender's ball at 9:30, free to all visitive "figures".

Render's ball at 9:30, tree to an visiting firemen.

The program for Uriday includes a water fight on Main street at 9:30 and a second of \$25 % hub and hub hose contest, first prize, \$50; hub and hub single man's ladder climbing contest, first prize, \$50; hub and hub single man's ladder climbing contest, the train hub single man's ladder climbing contest.

first prize, SS.; hub and hub single man's coupling context, first prize, SS. In these contests the two companies or two neu making the fastest time in the contest Thursely will compete.

Many Free Astructions
There will also be a foreman's and assistant foreman's race for a first prize of \$10; hub and hub relay backet and a race for secretaries and treasurer of companies, with a few prize of \$12, non riger but to the first prize of \$12, non r

Among the free attractions for the commands will be the Booth and you comely acrobatic tumbling and the Mayer Bros and Mickey the slug-ind telking dog. There will be fire-works each wight at the fairgrounds. Figure 4. Wessel, Oronomwor, is president of the state association.

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for Holton Plant

State School for the Dent, Delayan
- Jiefour the close of school last
summer, two graduates of this
school, Csent Deaver, Clinton, and
Marvin toef, Delayan, applied for positions as the Holton Band Instrument facory in Elkhorn.

Despite their handleap, they are
now among the most valued employes, Taursday, Taul Arthur, employment manager of Holton's, was
at the state school to confer with
Supt, they about obtaining additional deaf loys for the factory.

The following will begin work at
the close of school: Richard Tyall,
Marvin Slivie, Arthur Spears and Joe
Meen, 'Myron Lesnials, Wansan,
who happened in town Filday, also
was given employment.

Libiary Worker

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Takes Toledo Job

Miss Emily Moeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moeser, 520 Prairie avenue, is completing her library study work at the Cleveland Public library branch and the Western Reserve Library association at Cleveland, where she has been all year and expects to return to this city i ma few days for a short vacation. Miss Moeser, who was children's librarian here for some years, and who assumed active management of the entire Janesville public library for several months, a year library for several months, a year ago, has now becompied a position at Tolodo, O., where she is to have charge of the main children's room.

NOVEL BIRD PICTURE

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Washington street, is the donor of a Washington street, is the donor of at large and novel framed pleture of many birds, which is to be placed in the children's room at the Janesville public library. In this picture are It squares, each square showing a different kind of bird. The novelty is that, inriend of painted plumage, real feathers are used, giving the ministures a life-like effect. The work is partly done and is educational as yell as an ornament to the tional as well as an ornament to the

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Carinets—George Burdick, Fay Chadsey, Willard Shadel, Roger Chadsey, Willard Shadel, Roger Clouser: xylophone—Willard Shadel, Roger Clouser: xylophone—Willard Shadel; Roger Clou

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF JUNE 19-16.

MAJESTIC. Sunday and Monday—"Broadway Rose," May Murray.

Thesday and Wednesday-"When Knighthood Was in Flower," Mar-

Knighthood Was in Flower," Marion Davies.

Thersday—"The Prisoner of Zenda," Alice Terry, Ramon Navarro and Lewis Stone.

Friday—"The Fower of a Lie." All-star cast.

Saturday, Sanday, Monday and Tuesday—"The Abysma: Brute."
Reginsid Denny, Mabel Julienne Scott and others.

APOLLO.

Monday through Thursday—"Slander the Woman." Dorothy Phillips.

"Slander the Woman," Dorothy Phillips, Friday through Sanday-"Ffer Sochal Value," Katherine MacDon-ald.

aid.

HEVERLY,
Sunday and Monday—"White
Shoulders," Kutherine MacDonald;
and two conocies.

Tuenday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Tuesday, Wenneshay and Thursday, "The Critical Age," Fauline Garon; and "The Shreik of Araby," Den Turpin, "Friday and Saturday," The Fighting Guide," William Duncan; and "flaunted Valley," with Ruth Itoland.

AT THE APOLLO,
A woman sacrificed upon the altar of man's selfish ambitions, is the control theme of "Stander the Woman," with Dorothy Phillips in the stellar role, which will be shown at Apoilo theater next week.
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cellent east.

"The Power of a Lie" is what is known as a "first-run," that is, it has not played in this city before. It is advertised as an "all-star" cast, and is a Universal picture.

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er won in declamation; Walter Watner won in declamation; Walter Wat-son, oracery; Genevieve Smith and Lulu Krahn, senior typing; Alma Salppert and Ben Ludtke, junior typ-ing; Genevieve Smith and Elizabeth Stroupe, shorthand; Pearl Schwager

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etra; the salutatory was given by chestra; the salutatory was given by Walter Wa'son; Raymond Corpett read the class bistory; Catherine Schock and Unclude Kundert, the class will; the class prophecy was written by Genevieve Smith, Walter Walson, Walter Tract and Winnifred Warner. Winnifred Warner presented the class gift and Miss Sayles accepted. The valethelory was given by Miss Catherine Shock.

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Orrin H. Anderson, this city, prominent worker on publications when he was in high school here, and active in work on the business staff of the Daily Cardinal, University of amon gthose recently awarded silver medals for this work. Walter Plewor the Cardinal for the coming year, was among the few given gold

medala. Miss Esther Fifield also a student at the university, was head of the food committee at the recent. Women's Feld day. Dalay I. Simpson, Delayan, had charge of the arrangements, and Harriette L. Green, Evansylle, was on the finance and recovering committee.

Thil Lambdon Upsilor, honorar chemical fraternity, announces the initiation of Hugh R. Stiles, Lake

Barn Dance

RICHARD FINLEY HANOVER ROAD Wednesday, June 13

MUSIC LEAVER'S ORCHESTRA REFRESHMENTS.

Mills. Miss Jean P. Dunbar, Elkhorn, is to be social chairman at Harnard hall, women's dormitory,

Come to Janesville July 4.

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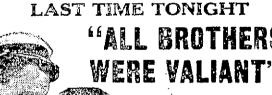
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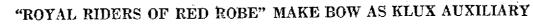
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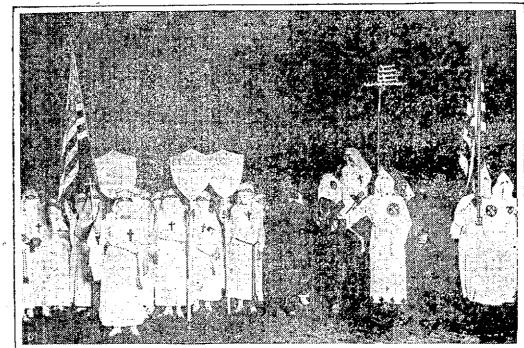
SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

Above, group of delegates and (2) Richter Amerikas Penkin, Amer-ican representative, (1) Delegate Henderson of England, (3) Dele-gate Hudson, also of England, Below, President Beebe of the German reichstag greeting Pen-kin in Berlin.

Representatives from all over the world recently attended the International Socialist convention in Berlin. America was represented by Richter Amerikas Penkin. Delegates to the convention were welcomed to Berlin by Reichstag President Beebe. England and the continental nations were heavily represented at the convention.

Victor Berger, one of the pillars of socialism in the United States, a former congressman repeatedly in conflict with the nuthorities, was one of the leading lights at the convention. Berger, perhaps, is the most noted sceialist in America.



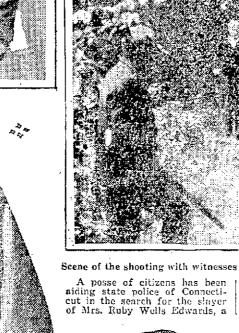


Left, some ladies of the invisible empire; right, Ku Kluxers; at right on either side of horse, Royal Riders,



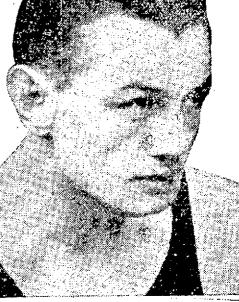
Edward Page Gaston examining records in search for Pornhontas' remains,

Britishers have united behind Lord Curzon in opposing the continued search of Edward Page Gaston, an American, for the bones of Pocahontas, the Indian princess famed by legend as the saviour of Capt. John Smith. The tomb of the princess is believed to be under the thancel of the little church at Gravesend, England. Gaston hopes to remove the bones to the United tates, where they can be placed in a thrine.



Scene of the shooting with witnesses of shooting posed exactly as the principals were at time of the murder

young bride. She was slain on a longly road in the district known as "poverty valley," near Bridgeport, Conn. Officials are hunting throw some light on the murder.





From his home in Milan, Italy.





George Tuttle. George Tuttle, ninety-six-year-old George Tuttle, ninety-six-year-old farmer living seven miles south of Conndeut, O., recently saw his frst movie. "The picture was quite wonderful," was his comment. Following that venture he sat for the above photo, his first in 75 years.



Mayor George B. Leach. If there is anything in this world that Mayor George B. Leach of Minneapolis loves more than a fight it's more fights. That's why he's enjoying his fight for re-election. He's battling the Ku Klux to a standstill.



Dame Fashion says this is walking suit for milady, but it would be a suitable costume for very many informal occasions. The plain skirt is made of baronet satin, while the blouse might be developed in any suitable blouse material, plain or embroidered in polka dots in the illustration.

as in the illustration.

President Cosgrave, snapped since the recent elections.

That Ireland is returning to normal conditions is the opinion of President Cosgrave of the Free State, expressed after a visit recently to Dublin to cellver a speech



Mrs. Clara Phillips,

cost. It may be thrown over the

Mrs. Helen Marie Patterson Heyworth.

The admitted volcanic temperaments of Otto Young Heyworth, heir to the Otto Young millions, and Mrs. Helen Marie Patterson Heyworth, his actress wife, no longer will clash. Judge Ira Ryner indicated he would grant her a disorce after hearing her sob story, literally punctuated with "weeps." She also was given a \$45.000 settlement.

Suzanna crepe, a material which is very popular this season. It is sleeveless, has a long blouse and a plentifully draped skirt held in place with a woven girdly worn low and showing that the Egyptian influence is still with us.



President Harding recently held a reception on the White Home grounds for the "wild and woolly" a sit had gathered in

Washington for the Shriners' the nation's executive. For a convention. Cowboys with their pintos and redmen with the war-hoops of their fathers greeted the capital to put on exhibitions.



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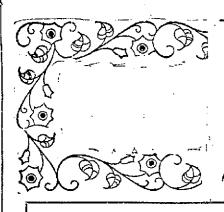
of candidates in the Minnesota

Upper left, Rep. Sydney Anderson of Minnesota; right, former Gov. J. A. Preus; lower, Rep. Thomas

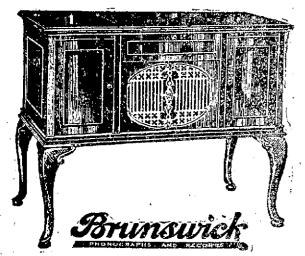
senatorial primaries, it is be-lieved that union labor, particu-larly the rail brotherhoods, will hold the balance of power. Among the candidates already announced are Reps. Thomas D. Schall and Sydney Anderson, and former Gov. J. A. Preus, Repub-licans. licans.



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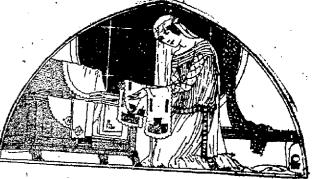
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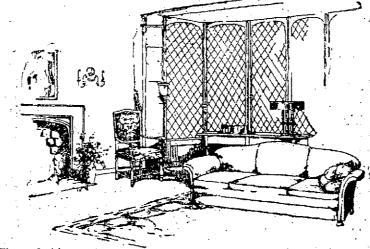
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Fort Atkinson—The annual alumni reunion of Fort Atkinson high school took place Friday night at the Lyric opera house. The exercises began graduated in 1871 and consisted of the girls. Only one is still alive—Mrs. Clara Phelys Kirkland, Portland, Ore, who was present and responded. Nearly all the classes that have graduated in the last 51 years were represented. J. W. Schwarzen were represented. J. F. Schreiner. 1883, was master of ceremonies and a member of each class that ended with the number "3" responded for that class. Mr. Schreiner gave the that class. Mr. Schreiner gave the response for the class of '83 and Miss Winifred Edsall for '93. Nearly all the members of this class were present and they held a class reunion Friday afternoon. Miss Eva Gibson. Chicago, responded for the class of 1903. Loren G. Webb, Madison, gave the response for 1813. Gerald 1903. Loren G. Webb, Madison, gave the response for 1813. Gerald Schreiner, Chicago, gave a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Schreiner; Marion Kinney, a piano solo: Juanita Schreiner, vocab selections, and Mrs. Nell Colby Jacobsen, New York, readings. The hall was decorated in the class colors—red and white. Dancing followed the program. Stewart Anhal's orchestra furnishing the music. The American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting on June 6. held its regular meeting on June b.
An invitation for a joint meeting
with the Legion was accepted for
June 19. The Auxiliary are planning
to aid the Legion in putting on the
Fourth of July celebration. After
the meeting a lunch was served by a
committee appointed for this purpose
and the following program was givcommittee appointed for this purpose and the following program was given: Violin duets, Marian Dexhelmer and Lucile McKeaud, accompanied by Miss Mattie Snell at the plane; Mrs. Paul Jurghans, three vocal numbers, one in costume, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Heide; Arvella Boese, recitations

Mrs. Emil Jacobsen, New York who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Colby.
Miss Herta Wandschneider, who teaches in Wansau, is home for the

summer vacation.

Miss Marion Perry, a teacher in Fox Lake, is at home for the week-Vivian Rankin and Mary Caswell

are home from Chicago, where they have been attending school.

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Jefferson. — Norbert Wedl, 69, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Milthe camp for each boy from his home. began wankee, at 11 a .m., following an opera house. The exercises began wankee, at 11 a.m., following an with a 6:30 banquet at which more than 300 persons were served. Irving Sievert, 1913, president of the alumn!, gave the address of welcome to the class of 1913. Lester Daugs, president of the class, responded. The president of the class, responded. The secretary, Marlon Westphal, called the roll by classes. The first class graduated in 1871 and consisted of five girls. Only one is still alive.

Mrs. Clara Phelys Kirkland, Portcity: two sons, Joseph Wedl of Leydt and Herbert Wedl of Jefferson, survive, Funeral services will take place Monday at 9 a. m. at the St. Lawrence Catifolic church, the Rev. J. P. Burelbach officiating. Burial will be in St. Lawrence cemetery.

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Herman Dickhoff and son, Walton, and Mrs. Charles Dickhoff were Janesville visitors Friday.

The Kemmeter Brick and Coal Co., purchased from Churles F. Stengel th ebrick yard property formerly owned by the Jefferson Brick and Tile Co. The new owners will begin the manufacture of brick in the new yards in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. MacInnis and children and Mrs. W. S. Kispert motored to Groen Bay. Wednesday. They will remain until Monday.

H. Laube, Madlson, delivered the address to the senlor class Thursday night at the opera house before a darge audlence. The class numbers 77 and is one of the largest in the history of the school. The following program was given: Invocation, the Rev. J. A. Marks; plano solo, Miss Florence Loss; salutatory. Elmeda Perry; address, H. D. Laube; Piano solo, Pearl. Skinner; valedictory, Helen Fleck; presentation of diplomas, Supt. C. T. Pfisterer; benedicton, Rev. Mr. Osgood.

Mrs. Lillan Banks returned Thurs-

HEBRON

Hebron—The graduating exercises, which were held at the hall Wednesday evening, June 6, were well attended. Seven pupils took part and Olive Marshall won first place and Kenneth Hoffman won second for the graded school Miss Kuhn won first and Mill Klitzkee second for the rural school. The hall was prettily decorated with flowers. A. J. Thorn, county superintendent, gave a short talk and presented the class with their diplomas. The county contest will be held at Jefferson June 16.—William Torrey HEBRON second for the rural school. The hail was prettliy decorated with flowers. A. J. Thorn, county superintendent, gave a short talk and presented the class with their diplomas. The county contest will be held at Jefferson June 16.—William Torrey and with were callers in Whitewater Callers in Whitewater Wednesday.—The Rev. Hise, Richmond, attended the graduating exercises Wednesday evaning.—Mrs. Martha Parsons spent Wenesday in Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eurnham and two daughters, Maude and Lillian, Worthington. Minn. are spending a week with relatives. They made the trip by auto.—Edward Frewin and family were callers at the home of O. P. Owens, Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Rush Wentworth and children returned from Marshield Monday evening.—Several attended the Pleasant Valley anniversary last Monday.—Alvin Reynolds went to Madison Thursday for medical trpatment.—Mrs. Ida M. Hayes returned from Lake Mils, Sunday, where she is condition.

Brodhead fremen are preparing to attend the state fremen's meeting in that the date fremen's meeting in that the date of the state fremen's meeting in that the date fremen's meeting in that the state fremen's meeting in that the did the state fremen's meeting in that the did the state fremen's meeting in the state fremen's meeting in that the date of the Eastway and Steam Navigation of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rice is of you will appreciate the rest, comfort and guidance.

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Easy Lessons Auction Bridge

The DEADS AT A SEFF BID.

The point to remember before making an opening lead at a suit bid is that you are on the defensive, that the declarer has the trump strength, and that it is up to you to save game, if possible, by making your high cards carly in the hand. The declarer may take out the trumps and discrib his lesing cards on a set-up suit. For that reason, unless you lead your high cards carly in the hand you may lose them. When your strength is well distributed, there is not the same danger, for then the declarer has not sot up suit.

No doubt the best opening that can be made against a trump declaration is from a combination containing both Acc and King. This lead is so generally recognized as the best lead that can be made, that the failure to open from such a combination acts as a dehial of such holding, Other good opening leads are from a sequence, such as King queen, Queen Jack, or even Jack Ten are sound openings. When you hold no such honor combinations, it some times happens that you are obliged to open a suit that will cause the loss of a trick or more. Such suits are as follows:

With the fourth best card:

K, J, 7, 6, 2

K, 7, 4, 3

C, 10, 4, 3

In point or movice to note is that the long suit always must be opened if he holds four or more trumps. Never strength if he holds four or more trumps strength. If the trump suit is your only lour-card suit, open the strong-est of your three-card saits. With four or more trumps, the hand is very strong and should be played from an offensive rather than a defensive standpoint.

All of the foregoing refers to cruic as a dehial of such holding, Other or more trumps. The partner has bid it generally is preferable, to open his suit unless holding an Ace King combinations, it some times happens that you are obliged to open a suit that will cause the loss of a trick or more. Such suits are as follows:

A, Q, 7, 6

A, Q, 7, 6

A, Q, 7, 6

A, Q, 7, 6

A, Q, 8, 6

With your only long sult similar to those specified, it usually is prefer-able to open a short sult such as a doubleton, or a singleton. The sir-should be used as an opening load, in J, 10, 9 and others Jack opening doubletons always lead the A, x, x, x, or more acceptable to open a suit A, J, x, x. Acc, small one containing four or more cards and no honor combinations, the proper openhonor combinations, the proper openhons it. The following are representative of suits that should be opened (x represents a small card.)

VOICE THE PEOPLE

The old age pension law has been entered the past winter by the legislatures of the states of Pennsylvania, Idaho and Montana, and the territory of Aleska, and should be enacted by the Wisconsin legislature as an activities to the december and poor

of justice to the deserving aged poor. GEORGE H. ESSER.

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BRODHEAD

Brodhend-Howard Reagle returned Thursday from several days visit at his old home in Pennsylvania. Members of Pearl ludge, No. 84, K. of P., will hold memorial services for deceased members. Sunday at Green-

night. - H. H. Lauhe, Madison, delivered the

good.
Mrs. Lillian Banks returned Thursday from a visit with Janesvillo

friends.

John Grau and Frank Wendler attended the funeral of Mrs. Swartzlow in Juda Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake returned to

their home in La Crosse Thursday, after several weeks' visit with rela-tives here.

Brodhead firemen are preparing to

free of charge.

partner's suit, lead the highest card.

The following table of leads against a declared trump is only to guide the player to figure out his best lead. No table of leads can cover every hand that is dealt. Also note that the leads suggested are only to be followed when partner has not bid.

Opening Leads at a Trump Bid. Opening Leads at a Trump Bid, No Bid by Partner

From

Ace, then Queen

MILTON

Editor Gazette:
At the end of your report of the special session of the county board in last right's paper there is the statement under the heading of "Old Age Pension Discussed" that "Supervisor J. A. Denning said the measure was fostered by the Eagles of which he is a member." The fact is that Mr. J. A. Denning has not attended but one meeting in two years time and knows nothing about the old age pension movement.

Milton — J. C. Anderson enjoyed a visit from his brother Hans Anderson and family. They motored here from Colorado.

Miss Maude Walker left Friday morning for La Grange, Ill., where she is to attend Patterson Institute, she was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Frank R. Lee of New Butler, spent a few days in the village this week.

week.
Mrs. Martha Rasmussen has bought the S. E. Craig house, and



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camp Custer, Michigan.

G. F. Ehrlinger, Janesville, county chairman, reports that three others have appiled; one being from Milton college, another from Eyangyille seminary and the third a Janesville high school student. They probably will be accepted.

The government is making an especial effort this year to enrol! the full quota of boys which can be handled at Camp Custer, and has annonneed that those boys who will be 17 before Dec. 21, 1923, are eligible to go to camp. Industries are being ensuringed to appoint young men to go to the training period and some are even paying their expenses, Mr. Ehrlinger reports.

Twenty-six boys is the quota-for flock county and the county committee is anxious to fill it. A splendid program of training and recreation is arranged, and everything is provided. The government allows five cents a mile for transportation to and from the camp for each boy from his home, and provides for everything in camp free of charge. FIELD GLASSES OPERA GLASSES READING GLASSES EYE-GLASSES EYE-GLASS CHAINS EYE-GLASS REELS TELESCOPES LORGNETTES LORGNETTE CHAINS MAGNIFIERS wankee Association of Commerce II waukee Association of Commerce in addressing communications to the county boards of supervisors to urge the county boards to protect themselves against giving their aged poor who are starving or threatened with starvation, a dollar a day on which to live? Possibly we may find in a search of the motive an ulterior one. The old age pension law has been entered the past winter by the legisla-COMPASSES COMPASS CHAUMS ARTIFICIAL EYES

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EVANSVILLE

MRS. L. F. MILLER, Evansville—John Waddell, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Waddell, Antigo, is suffering from an injured eye resulting from an arrow which was shot by another little boy while at play. The arrow cut the eyeball. He is also ill with measles, Miss Blanche Crow has been called to Antiro to Crow has been called to Antigo to

Crow has been called to Antigo to care for him.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Alberts, Seattle, Wash, came Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper and family.

Miss Violet Harper, nurse in General hospital, Madison, came Saturday for a three weeks' vacation at her hims.

her home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green are in Whitewater attending graduating exercises at the Whitewater normal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spatz, Rockford, and Miss Clara Burdick, Winne

ford, and Miss Clara Burdick, Winnebago, visited Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knapp and attended graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. : Z. W. Miller and daughter left on an automobile trip to Clear Lake, Wis. to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Louis Judd and family. They will visit Max Weymouth and tamily at Plainsfield on their way. On their way home, Mr. Miller will attend the Knights of Pythias convention at La Crosse as the delegates for the local lodge. They expect to be gone two weks.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood went to Madison Saturday and visited relatives.

tives. : Mrs. Fred Baker, who has been Mrs. Fred Baker, who has been spending the winter with her daughter in New York city, returned home Vednesday.

Local stores will be open Wednesday nights for the next two months.

A survey was made this week with

a view of placing the ejectric cables in the alleys until the ornamental lights are installed. The new posts will reach from the library to the railroad track.

Mrs. Laura Amundson was a recent

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visitor at the home of H. A. Knapp.
Dr. and Mrs. Terry Durner, New Glarus, attended the Alumni meeting Friday night and spent the weekend with their parents.

John Waite and family, Waukesha, are spending the week-end of the home of R. M. Antes, Mrs. Waite attended the Alumni meeting.

SCHOOL\FOR THE DEAF

salzer, who is a graduate of the Ohio state school for the deaf at Columbus and a technical school in Cincinnati, is, a mechanical designer for the Chain Belt Co. factory in Milwaukee. Mr. Salzer's brother-inlaw, Leo Teweles is the deaf member of the large grain and seed firm of that name in Milwaukee.

Edward Donohue, Janesville contractor, spent Thursday at the state

manual class. Mr. Lewis, who

also deaf, is a foreman in the Royal

Tailors Establishment, while Mr.

Salzer, who is a graduate of the Ohio

State School for the Degr.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Julius M. Salzer, Milwaukee, spent Sunday in Delayan, visiting Mr. Lewis' brother, David, who is a member of the Tenth school, looking over the building.

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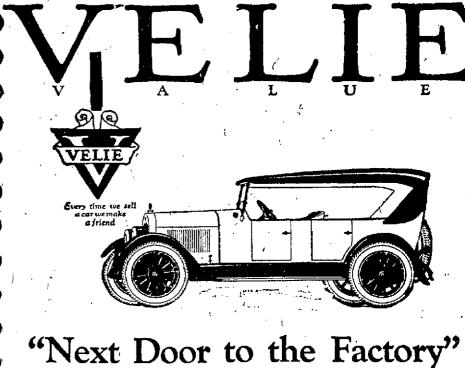
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WDAF (311) Kansas City Chicago

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WSB (422) Atlanta Journal—5:15, 7 pm. concerts: 10:45 pm. radiowls.
WWJ (5:17) Detroit News—11:05 am, orchestra: 5 pm. town crier, orchestra, vocal solos.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—15, 3:59 pm, music, WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 m, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, inch them for the story;

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WUX (517) Détroit Free Press-215 pm, music; 8:30 pm, vocal solos, WDAF (411) Kansas City Star-5 pm, taik, bedtime story; 8 pm, con-cert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks, -8:55, 9:03, 9:21, 10:03, 11:04, 11:04, -8:55, 9:03, 9:21, 10:04, 11:04, 11:03, concert; 2:15 pm, reports; 2:25 pm, news, markets, WGF (380) General Electric, Schen-cettady-4:45 pm, drama; 9:30 pm, rish airs,

SATURDAY

KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Pitts-purgh-5:15 pm, book talk; 5:45 pm, lreamtime lady; 6:15 pm, talk to men; (30 pm, program by Beaver College (Women) i:30 pm, program by Beaver Consgeor Women.
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lecture, news; 7:20 pm, sports, concert.

WHR (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

WLW (411) Crosley, Cincinnati—7:15 pm, nusic.

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WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, orchestra; 10:45 pm, radiowls.

WWJ (517), Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra, poet, town crier, vocal sools. WDAF (411) Kansas City Star-6 m, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm. ighthnwks. WDAT (399) Drake Hotel, Chleago -8:35, 9:01 9:31, 10:31, 11:61 am, re-borts, 11:95 am, market closing: 12:35 m, concert: 5 pm, news, markets; 9

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Withdrawal Marks End of Unusuai Drama for Washington.

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pm, news, markets; 0 pm, concert.

WGY (380) Ceneral Electric, Schenettady—6:45 pm, concert.

WHA (360) University of Wisconsin

11:50 am, time, weather: 7 pm, lecture, news; 7:30 pm, concert, sports.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas

City—8 pm, features.

WLW (411) Crosley, Cincinnati—

9-11 pm, music.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial

Appeal—8:30 pm music.

WOAW (525) Woodmer, Omaha—9
10:30 pm, music. By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette.
Washington—Albert D. Lasker,
chairman of the United States shipping board, withdraws in a few days
from the political and official scenes
in which he has played an induential
part. His passing marks the end of
an unusual experience for official
Washington.

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FRIDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse. Pitishingh-5:15 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, decamtime lady; 6:30 pm, music. Spm, misic: opera. The Fencing Master," chorus of 96, orchestra of 68. (326) Westinghouse. Chicago—8:30, 9, 9:30 am, news, markets, finance; 9:55 pm, time; 10 am, weather; 10:05, 70:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11, 11:10, 11:30 am, t.15, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:15, 3:39, 4, 5:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 5:50 pm, book review. Wext (517) Detroit Free Press—Wext (517) Detroit Free Press—Wext (517) Detroit Free Press—

tions within the reconcetion of this correspondent. In the dist place, Mr. basker did not want to come to Washington and accepted the chairmanship of the shipping board only after President Harding had offered the place to two other men and failed to get their consent to serve. Mr. Lasker, moreover, was not an "cristical corrections of the place to the place to the consent to serve.

the place to two other men and falled to get their consent to serve. Mr. Lasker, moreover, was not an "original Harding man" but was the chief fanancial backer of Hiram Johnson in the presidental campaign of 1920. Mr. Lasker has not deviated from his beliefs of that your on international politics and is today an "freecentile." of irreconcilables. President Marding promised Mr. Lasker when he came to Washington that he would give him his fullest support in managing the shipping problems of the government. The ship subsidy plan, which has often been credited to Mr. Lasker, was really Mr. Harding's original plan. Mr. Lasker himself has been against government operation, but he and the president turned to that plan as the only way out of the shipping muddle, and Mr. Lasker has worked with him harmoniously and sketched the fundamentals of policy which are to be put into effect after his departure.

Wanted Lasker to Stay

It is known that the president made several efforts to persuade Mr. Lasker

several efforts to persuade Mr. Lasker to stay on and give the government the benefit of his services. But Mr. Lasker did not feel that he could afford to stay beyond the two year period he had originally promised to serve.

Lasker Was Himi
To an unusual extent, Albert Lasker has been the subject of conversaleer has been the subject of conversa-tion and of controversy in the inner-life of political Washington. He has an aggressive personality and dealt binnity with members of congress in attempting to apply the efficient methods of the business world in the conduct of his job. 14's encounters with red tape and the machinations of politicings seeking special ever of politicians seeking special -839, 9391, 2321, 1631, 1431,

presided. Miss June Jayon and Catherine Heyermann were awarded the Warner medals, presented to the two training school students making the best record in scholarship and art technique. Honorable mention was given Dorothy Mulks, Catherino Hunt and Fay Funght.

Miss Jane Clem presented the gold medals given for the hinth time to the audents in the normal school commercial course for excellence in accounting, penmanship, rapid calculation, shorthand and typewriting. Amold Zempel, Manawa, won the medal for accounting; Grayco Cummings, Oxford, penmanship; Margerie Enwright, Eikhorn, rapid calculation; Eideon Duster, Fennimore, shorthand and Florence Zingsheim, Shawano, typewriting.

Honoralie mention was given, to Eideen Duster and Alvin J. Peters, accounting; Florence Pox, penmanship; Ethel Block, rapid calculation; Vinetta Fotler, shorthand and Gladys Gorham, typewriting.

Prof. J. R. Cotton, of the public

Vinette Folter, shorthand and diadys Gorham, typewriting.

Prof. J. R. Cotton, of the public speaking department, presented gold medals to the following monibers of the debating teams: Herman Genemenden, Menominee, Mich.; the late Cice Kivjin, Brooklyn, whose medal was sent to her mother: Melvin Wagener, Elizabeth Watson, Lylo Bryant and Margaret Olson, Whitewater; Roy Everil, Albany; Modesta Elmer, Argyle,
Robert Gross, Waukesha, the school orator, who represented Whitewater in the inter-normal oratorical contest at Milwaukee, was given a gold medal and Miss Rose Hoffman was presented with a silver model.

Hoffman was presented with a silver medal.

DEAN RYAN ASSISTS AT MURRAY FUNERAL

Dean James F. Ryan, Janesville, assisted at impressive funeral serv-

ORFORDVILLE
Orfordville — Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Heath and family, and Miss Nelle Hendrickson, Buxton. N. D. artived in the village and will visit for a time at the home of Mrs. H. Hendrickson, mother of the two women.

- Friends of Miss Beatrice Hoffsommer went to Jefferson Thursday and wished her at the Sanatorium where slie is taking treatment.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlin and family left Thursday for a few, days outing with friends at Sparta, and across the Minnesota state fair line.—Sevices of the state of the two women.

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This herd held high herd honors in and t grade Holsteins. Their average the Fort Atkinson (Wis.) C. T. A. for production for the year was 9,800 lbs. of milk, 3,91% test, 351,9 lbs. fat. Mr. Shuman says that they will beat that

HIGH 3 YEAR OLD IN FORT C. T. A.

HAVE FIELD DAY

Hundreds of them will come from neighboring states.

It will be an all-day affair and will be of, the nature of a monster pionic with speakers of a nation-wide reputation.

Another feature of the day will be the seeing off of the "Dairymen's Special" a car filled with lifteen choice Wisconsin dairy cattle representing five breeds. Guernsey's, 1101-211, 1101-212, 1 Special" a car fitted with fifteen choice Wisconsin dulry cattle representing five breeds. Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys, Erown Swiss and Ayrshires. Speakers for all five, representing the different breeders' associations, will accompany the train. This will be the first interstate demonstration train of its kind in the history of the nation. It will travel along the Northwestern system through Wisconsin, making stops at New London on June 17, Marshfeld on June 18, Ean Chire on June 17, visit Superior and Duluth, and then fravel westward through Minnesota, North Dakota, Montána, Idaho, Wyoming, Nobraska; Kanaas and Jowa. The Field Day is intended for all breeders, irrespective of breed, and the program has been laid out accordingly. Cedar Lawn Farms are an ideal place for helding the great after 1915 a decrease occurred allower helds of the program typical of Wisconsia.

of visitors, assuring them that everything has been done to make their time spent at it worth while in the best sense.

Sheep Producers Have Installed Selling Dept.

The Chicago Producers Commission Association has installed a sheep-selling department. Ernic Belfus is in charge.

Belfus is in charge.
At Indianapolis the stock yards company is creeting a new addition to the Exchange office building, and the Producers Commission Associato the Exchange office building, and the Producers Commission Association will be located in its quarters in the new addition within the next month. This will afford the additional office space badly needed on account of the very rapid growth of the Indianapolic agency. The stock yards company has also assigned the Producers at Indianapolis new weigh. roducers at Indianapolis new weigh-

Producers at Indianapolls new weighing scales. Sorting pens have also been provided.

The Producers Commission Association at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, climbed to first place on that market in its third week of business.

General Manager F. M. Simpson of the National Live Slock Producers Association is at Oklahoma City, where the tenth agency of the National Producers is to open soon.

The rank of the various branches of the Froducers for last week is:

Buffalo, 121 cars handled, 16.9 per cent of the total ears received on that market: first rank.

that market; first rank. Chicago, 257 cars, 4.9 per cent of

total, second rank.
Fort Worth, 73 cars.
Indianapolis, 208 cars, 25.16 per Indianapolis, 208 cars, 25.16 per cent of total, first rank, Kansas City, 82 carloads, 3.71 per cent of total, seventh place.
National Stock Yards, (St. Louis market), 238 cars, 15 per cent, second

rank.
Peoria, 35 cars, first rank.
Sioux Falls, 20 cars, 19 per cent,

JONES WILL MAKE

The search of later than the care of a fall s, 20 cars, first rank.

The combine to follow a career, she said. The care of a family and my work-women writers are especially fortunate in this. But see among the young girls of today a distressing eagerness to hold Jobs and they have some great and useful day to perform, it is all well and politics Nr. Jones belief that alkey paor, some great and useful day to perform, it is all well and politics Nr. Jones belief that lake good. The compliments from has some home by the sews and the politics Nr. Jones belief that lake good. The county is suffering. One child, the fashionable of the county is suffering. One child, the fashionable of the parents or their unfortunate to the parents or their unfortunate in the swynapper of the county is suffering. One child, the fashionable of suffering the proposed to the parents or their unfortunate in the swynapper of the county is suffering. One child, the fashionable of stretch out a helpfung hand to my fellows by giving them a rousing that to read. The most proposed to the modern woman for this second are recommendation as some home by the swynapper of the county is suffering. One child, the fashionable of stretch out a helpfung hand to my fellows by giving them a rousing that to read. The most proposed to the modern woman for this recommendation as and teachers for training. I am opposed to the modern woman for this recommendation as some home by the proposed to the modern woman for many compliments from farmers and says it does not care two whoops what brand of politics Mr. Jones believes in are long as he will make a good official and his record invites the belief that he will make good. The compilment coming from his own home by the leading newspaper of the county is about as good a recommendation as Mr. Jones can have.

NEW ALABAMA PRESIDENT Edward A. O'Neal, executive com-mitteeman of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is now president and acting secretary of the Alabama Farm Eureau Federation, Mr. O'Neal Farm Bureau Federalion, Mr. O'Neal succeeds Charles W. Rittenour as president, and as secretary is acting in the place of Roy C. Bishop, resigned, Mr. O'Neal states that the Alabama Farm Bureau new has 20,000 members and hopes to show a 50 per cent increase before next winter.

IN KITE TIME.

(By Nellia Van Beynum Horn, Schring, Florida.)

Bright blue sky and seudding clouds. Sere fields turning lender green, Springtime frangrunge over all, Evrywhere its magic sheen—

10 kite time.

Lilacs budding in the lane.
Windflowers blooming on the hill,
Song of bird and thrill of lark,
Music in the brocklet's rill—
1Us kite time.

Creeping hours during school, Lagging spirits truant play, Lessons dull and hard to learn, On this blue gold springtime day, In kite time.

When the lusty spring winds blow,
Ifow can musty, age-old themes
Hold the fancy of a boy
When with life the brisk air teemsIn kite time.

How can hist-ry fill his mind When it's wand ring fancy free O'er the wind blown hilltops bare, And the fragrant, grassy lea In kite time.

France of slender cedar strips,
Fashioned in a clever way.
Covered smooth with boyish skill.
Flaunting tall of streamers gay—
In kite time.

Bridled with the toughest twine, Balanced with the nicest care, Ready for its dizzy flight Through the shining upper air In kite time.

Is there aught of wealth or fame.
Aught of power that can compare
With the tag of kites a-sail
in the breezy, clear spring air—
In kite time.

Joyous sport of springtime days, Makes the whole world young again, Makes our spirits soar like kites Of those happy days of yore— In kite time.

THE HORSE MARKET OUTLOOK

BY THE FARM BUREAU RESEARCH DEPARTMENT.

That gradual improvement in autos, 2 per cent reported 138,169 prices for horses can be expected during the next few years is indicated by a study of the trend of production and the present level of and trucks in cities and towns and

Held at the Schroeder Farm at West Bend.

The dairy pail and all it symbolizes for Wisconsin will have its galaday on Saturday, Juno 16, when the second Wisconsin Dairymen's Field Day will be held on the Cedar Lawn Farms of C. A. Schroeder & Sonstiwo miles southeast of West Bend in Washington county. The executive committee and sub-committees have perfected arrangements that provide for twelve to fifteen thousand guests. Hundreds of them will come from neighboring states.

It will be an all-day affair and will the for the second of the state of

quirements also are growing as more farm land is improved and more thorough tilage is attempted. Average weights of horses probably have increased in the last fifteen years, filling the larger need for power to some extent but mechanical power. thorough tiliage is attempted. Average weights of horses probably have increased in the last fifteen years, filten years, filten the last fifteen years, filten the larger need for power to some extent but mechanical power also has been a factor. At the census of 1920, 30.7 per cent of all gradually improve in the next few farms reported a total of 2,146,362 years.

Home Is Greatest Charm

to Great Novelist Who

Wrote 'The Steponthe Stairs'

understanding had from earliest childhood made it possible for her to continue her literary work. Her intest story, "The Step an the Stair," will be printed in the Gazette, beginning about July 7.

"You see, I didn't have to leave my home to follow a career," she said. "I was able to combine the care of a family and my work—women writers."

on farms, and over 400,000 autos and farms, and over 400,000 tractors in use at the present time, it is even surprising that a larger number of horses has not been displaced.

A slight change of trend in the larger adjuster, the fallows that the larger in the

horse industry has taken place in the lorse industry has taken place in the last eighteen months as shown by more extensive breeding of horses and also by the volume of market receipts which is a reflection of demand rather than of production.

Combined receipts of horses at all public stockyards in 1922 were 39,4 per cent greater than in 1921. The mand rathe.

Combined receipts of the Combined

According to dealers, heavy horses are slightly higher in price than last year, while light weights show but little change. They say also that a sharp rise in country prices for horses has taken place in the last six or eight weeks, coincident with the beginning of spring farm work. Harness companies also report un increased volume of husiness. increased volume of business.

Instances of city firms returning to the use of horses are reported for the use of horses are reported from thite to time because of greater economy except on long hault work and there are certain kinds of hauling involving frequent stops which require the use of horses so that the horse promises to play some part in city work for a long time to come. time to come.

The Field Day is intended for all breeders, irrespective of breed, and the program has been laid out accordingly. Cedar Lawn Farms are an ideal place for holding the great gathering, being typical of Wisconsin's dairy history was made. The committee backed by the dairy, business and professiolat men of Washington county reach out the glad hand to welcome the thousands of visitors, assuring them that every— The improvement of agricultural

each year from 1915 to 1921 when a small decrease was reported.

Average farm prices of horses and mules as reported by the Department of Agriculture on January 1, 1923, were the lowest since 1904. In purchasing power, they were the lowest in 57 years, at least.

The decline in the number of horse especially in cities, towns and villages and the present low level of horse prices is due primarily to the increased use of autos, trucks and tractors. As cities grow their power requirements increase from year to year, but motor vehicles have provided for this growth in the last fifteen years and also displaced over 1,000,000 horses. Farm power requirements also are growing as more farm land is improved and more thorough tillage is attempted. Average wears and the present of the fact that severe competition from mechanical power will continue. Such equipment, both for farm and city use, will be brought to greater perfection and reduced prices will tend to overcome big deprices will tend to overcome big deprices will tend to overcome big deprices will tond in horse breeding from 1915 to 1921

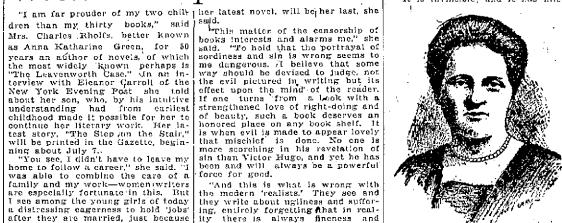
High cow in Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Cow Testing association for the year that ended April 20, 1923. Elia Pontiae Lass No. 471069, a registered Holstein owned by John Pester, Whitewater, Wis. Ella's record for the 318 days that she was milked during the year was 14,054 lbs. of 3.55 per cent milk containing 487.9 lbs. of butterfat, valued at \$233.23, she consumed during the year 1,000 lbs of silage, 1,080 lbs. of beets, 1,210 lbs. of clover and alfalfa hay, 4,145 lbs. of gruln and was on pasture 183 days. Her feed cost was \$15.40 and the value of her product above cost of feed was \$134.65 not including her calf or the skim milk. The grain mixture was composed of 100 lbs. brain, 100 lbs. of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

six consecutive months. (Chas. Shuman, Whitewater,

In life, And I am old enough to know the ways of the fickle pendu-lum of fashions. I was talking to a prominent business man in New York the other day. With out his know-ing my conviction, he said to me:

"Religion is returning to the minds of men. I hear it talked of in the clubs and in the street cars."

"It is invincible; and it has filled



to the first poorly a person aware at high with the "the light is old-fashioned, but it is Many a true word has been spoken for years, Sie is now "Religion is old-fashioned, but it is Many a true word has been spoken my belief that it is the greatest force regardless of grammar.

Higher Than May Figures, Report Shows.

[BY ASSOCIATED PROSS.] Washington—This year's winter wheat crop, as forecast from June 1 condition Friday by the department of agriculture, is 2.712.000 bushels more than last month's forecast, based on May 1 conditions. The spring wheat arop was forecast at 34.000,000 bushels less than last war's crop. yeár's crop.

Percents of crop production this year, based on June 1 conditions, were made by the department of ag-

10 bushels.

The condition of the crops, in percentage of a normal on June 1, was reported as follows: Winter wheat, 78.5; spring wheat. 90.2; oats, 85.6; barley, 89.0; rye, \$1.1;

PETERT TO OHIO

Walton Petect, director of co-operative marketing, will give additional assistance to Ohio co-operative efforts on June 27, according to annuncement made by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Petect will be at Worston during the three-day. be at Wooster during the three-day conference of farmers. Institute workers, extension specialists, and county agents, June 26, 27 and 28.

hay, 84.4.

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New York .- G. C. Neff, of Madison, teld the electrical men of the world in convention here that electricity is overcoming the lure of the tricity is overcoming the lure of the cities for the farmer so rapidly that for New York State fruit growers, Inc., but the demand for rural electric servether the beauty to work that the first figure, according to comparation of the convention of the servether that the first figure, according to comparation.

Shuman says that they will beat that record this year.

Lbs. Their profit column showed \$107.43 for each now in addition to the skin milk and their calves, although they received a grain mixture containing from 20 to 23 per cent of oil meal. Mr. Shuman has already placed his order 43.0 for 4 tons of oil meal and 7 tons of 40.6 bran to supplement his home grown feeds with. Also he is not at all arraid to follow the advice and suggestions bred of the tester. fural Lines Compilitee of the National Electric Light association presented a comprehensive report to the convention on Wednesday, declaring that more power is required to operate the farms than is regular of the correle and other industry. ed to operate any other industry.

26,000,000 Horse Power
"If each of the 6,500,000 farms in
this country requires four horses,"
said Mr. Neff, "the total power required and delivered from this one other power developing equipment on farms, the total horsepower of electricity required becomes

large."

He declared that the lock of development of proper electrically driven farm machinery and equipment is the biggest obstarle in farm ment is the biggest obstarte in farm, electrication, being greater even than the perplexing financial problems involved.
"Our committee believes," continued Mr. Neff, "that where central station electric service is available to the farmer he is using it for only a few of the many things for which

a few of the many things for which it could be profitably employed. If the consumption of electricity on farms could be materially increased, the utility would be able to sell a large amount of energy to the farmer at a very much reduced cost per kilowat hour than where only a small amount of energy is sold. Most farmers now only use electricity for lighting. lighting.
Sixty Ways to Use It.

"The committee finds that there are more than skity practical ways to use electricity on farms, in homes and on the field. Before electricity applied, it will be necessary for the farm machinery manufacturer to redesign his product so that the power of design his product so that the power of the Federated Fruit and Vegelable Growers in other sections show that the growers of the Federated Fruit and Vegelable Growers in other sections show that the growers of the Federated Fruit and Vegelable Growers in other sections show that the growers of the Federated Fruit and Vegelable Growers in other sections show that the growers of the Federated Fruit and Vegelable Growers in other sections show that the growers of the Federated Fruit and Vegelable Growers in other sections show that the growers of the Federated Fruit and Vegelable Growers in other sections show that the growers of the federated Fruit and Vegelable Growers in other sections show that the growers of the federated Fruit and Vegelable Growers in other sections show that the

financing and rates which now exist, and which will exist until increased use can be made of electric scrwice, will disappear and automatically take care of themselves when such increased use of power on the farm becomes a fact."

The committee is now cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Society of Agricultural Engineers and other farm 'organizations with the object of hastening the day when every farmer will be able to enjoy all the conveniences of city life.

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way includes farm power surveys, surveys of central station and isolat-ed plant service to farmors, surveys of agricultural uses of electricity in loreign countries and experimental and research work on the uses electricity in agriculture.

FEDERATED ADDS \$60,000 TO GROWERS PROFIT IN FRUIT

Profit to growers of \$60,000 on n the demand for rural electric service has become so great that it has created the greatest problem confronting the industry.

Mr. Noff, who, as chalrman of the costs have been deducted.

The \$60,000 profit, showing dollars and cents value of co-opera-tion, came to light through the work tion, came to light through the work of the organization committee of the Central Association, which was created to investigate a rumor that unorganized growers had been receiving higher prices than co-operators. Reports on the dutaide selling prices came from 175 members in 30 different associations, who sent in 300 roulies on 1545 nature sales by unorganized fruit growers. This is approximately the same number of outside soles reports as there are members in the association.

Buyers who purchased of independent growers," states Nelson R. Peet, General Manager of New York Association, "paid a wide variety of Association. "Paid a wide variety of prices ind the occasional high prices of buyers are often used in comparison with pool prices. A large number of growers who were not members of our co-operative pucking association could not market their parchage come periodice of carly an sociation could not market their peaches, some varieties of early apples; low grade pears, plums and prunes or Kheffer pears at all. It is only matural that the high priced sales of independent growers should remain in the minds of member growers and be used as a comparison with association pool prices."

The subpring reason of the New Price of the New County and the New York and Yo The shipping season of the New

The shipping season of the New York growers practically finished carly in May, with only 30 cars out of 2500 cars yet to move. The members' apples were shipped steadily from October 7th until the first week in May, and the movement did not vary more than 10 cars from a shipment of 70 cars per week throughout that entire seven months period, Similar records from mem-

Many Events in

Next Month for 🔭 State Farmers There will be many events in which farmers are interested the

next few weeks in Wisconsin. son's record made by the Federated schedule of these events is here

wers. June 15-20—Lendership Course para-for Club Members and Club Lead-New ers, Madison.

June 15—Dairymen's Day, West Bend.
June 25—Station Day, Madison.
June 25—July 6. Second Annual Rural Church Convention, Madison.
July 12-13—Wisconsin Rural Let-ter-Carriers' Association, Madison.
July 24—Station East, Plancock July 24—Station Day, Hancock, July 26-27—Station Day, Marsh-field.

July 31—Station Day, Spooner, August 13-18—Aplary Chanton-qua, Madison. August 21-24—Dane County Fair, Madison:

Madison:
August 27—September 1, Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee.
September 4—Meeting, National
Soy Bean Association, Madison.
October 22-27—Convention, Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association,
Stevens Point.
October 24-26—Wisconsin Junior
Live Stock Exposition, Madison.
November 6-8—Convention, National Creamery Butler Makers Association, Madison.
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ING CONFERENCE
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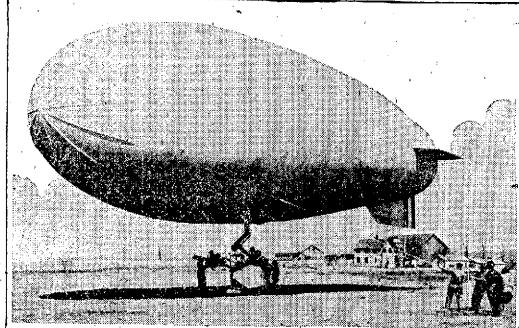
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Hints for the Motorist

Adapting Lubrication To The Season.

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DO NOT BE SURPRISED, if as the weather grows warmer, there is some leakage of lubricant from the transmission and rear-axie of your car. A great many manufacturers recommend the use of a considerably thinner lubricant in these bousings during cold weather than in warm and if this advice has been followed, the winter mixture will be found too fluid to give the best results during the summer, especially in the rear-end, from which it may show an undue tendency to escape onto the brake-bands and the whoels. Instead of using heavy oil or transmission compound, thinned with engine oil, as perhaps you did during the cold season, steam cylinder oil or special gear lubricant, used "straight," will now prove more satisfactory, the object being to use a lubricant which is heavy enough fully to cushion the gear teeth against excessive noise and wear and viscous enough under summer heat to be readily retained in the housings, while at all times fluid enough to distribute rollably. Changing the contents of housings of course affords an opportunity to thoroughly flush them out with kerosene, thus removing oil residue and solid particles which may have collected and which are destructive to the hearings. It is quite a general practice among manufacturers to advise the use of light bodied engine oil during cold weather and medfum bedied oil during the summer the former recommendation being made with a view of reducing trouble from failure of oil circulation and distribution when very low air temperatures and low average engine temperatures prevail, and the latter advice being intended to insure the use—when high average engine temperatures prevail—of an oil of enough viscosity to afford reliable lubrication under severe conditions. Advising the use of light oil in winter is in many cases a concession to unavoidable circumstances, since medium oil really is better for the engine. It is important to make the seasonal change of oil that the factory recommends.

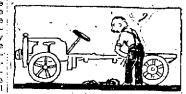
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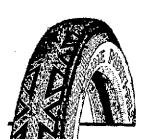
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Helms' Building

Purchase of the tree story brick building at 25 South Main street by C. P. Beers, real estate agent located in the Hayes block, from Walter Helms, former seed store proprietor, was announced Saturday. The first floor store is now occupied by the I. X. L. Thre company which will vacate about July 1.

Mr. Beers plans to redecorate the main floor and occupy it as offices on and after July 15. The second and third floors are apartments. He has been in his present location six

has been in his present location six years and the Beers agency has been on the corner of Main and Milwau-

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EVANSVILLE HIGH Marathon Dance Not New; HAS ANNIVERSARY Actor of Shakespeare's Time Danced 100 Miles

45 years ago, and Arthur Sholts, Oregon, of 20 years ago, spoke. George P. Winston, Lamont, Fla., the only surviving graduate of 1873, who expected to attend, was unable to do so because of illness in his family. form has been for more than a century the 3-volume work of "Observations on the Popular Antiquities of Great Eritain," by John Brand, an eminnet antiquarian who lived in the latter half of the eighteenth century. "The morris-dance," he tells us, "in which bells are jingled, or staves or swords clashed, was learned, says Dr. Johnson, by the Moors, and was probably a kind of Pyrrhic, or military dance." A Moor was called a "Morisco."

A dissertation on the ancient Eng-

The largest class representation among the alumni, with the exception of the new graduates, was that of 1920, which had 13 on hand; '22 had 12 members present.

Norwich—the morris or endurance, the "nine days" wonder." Blomefield, the historian of Norfolk, chronicles that: "In 1593 * * one Kemp came dancing the whole way from London to Norwich, and there is a MS. in the Bodian library containing an account of it." That book (by Blomefield mistaken for a manuscript) was printed in 1600; and that copy in the Bodian library in Oxford university was the only surviving copy when in 1840 it was reprinted by the . antiquarian Camden Society, with introduction and notes by the Rev. Alexander Byce, the noted Shakespearean scholer, as a "great curiosity and as a ride picture of national manners, extremely well worth reprinting."

Danced 100 Miles.

From London to Norwich, a hundred miles more or less, every furlong of the way was danced in a lively foyous morris in the spring of the year 1599 by William Kemp, an actor, at one time, a member of the company called the Lord Chamberlain's Servants, who playe" during the summer at the famous Globe

actor, at one time, a memoar of the company called the Lord Chamber-lain's Servanis, who playe during the summer at the famous Globe theater, and during the winter at the no less famous. Blackfriars, where his name was linked with that of William Shakespeare in a successful petition that the plays in the last named playhouse should not be prohibited and discontinued. Kemp's Morris soon became more renowned than our Marathonian moving vans. Many misrepresentations and lies were circulated about it and about him. So he wrote an authentic account of it himself, addressing it to a maid of honor of Queen Elizabeth, one with whom he seemed to have a friendly acquaintance. She was Mistress Fitton, perhaps the same celebrated by Clemence Dane in "Will Shakespeare." The next year the book was printed. kee streets for 60 years, having formerly been run by an uncle of Mr. Beers.

S. oCn Baker, harness store proprietor, has closed out his store at 10 North Main street and moved to Sheboygan. It is understood the store will soon be occupied by the I. X. L. company.

It should not be supposed that this de Ellzabethan danced uninternittently de for nine days and nights. But he danced a hundred miles in nine days, covering every furious of the distance in morris style, which is no mere fox trot, but a highfalutin dance with many a "leaps." This was done mostly in the daytime, with scores or mostly in the daytime, with Bebres of hundreds of admiring speciators. When he became tired and his joy abated he rested. He was the recipient of much hospitality and of considerable pecuniary reward. His dance was joined by men and by maidens. But these happenings may heart he teld in everythis from his own

Plaintiff's Attorneys

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 10th day of July, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of Laura J. Olsen for the adjustment and allowance of her final account as Executive of the Estate of Frank Olsen, late of the Township of Bradford, in said County, doceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated June 8th, 11923. maidens. But these happenning his best be told in excerpts from his own quaint pages:

Wherein every dayes journey is pleasantly set downe, to satisfie his friends the truth against all lying Ballad-makers; what he 'did, how he was welcome, and by whom enter-telned.

hey-de-gales to liford, where I againe rested. * * at Romford tewnes end I strained my hip, and for a time indured exceeding paine; but being loathe to trouble a Surgeon. I held on, finding remedy by labour that had hurt mee, for il came in a turne, and so in my daunce I turned it out of my seruice againe.

Endurance dancing is nothing new. Some of the ancient endurance dances were worthier of the name Marathon than these slow fox trots and one-steps through the yawning night watches of a jazz-razzled music hall and an interstate moving van. On the open road (as a Marathon trace should be), under the spring-time skies of Merrie England, those morris-dances were defuly done in sheer revelry.

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TERM AS TANK

Moors, though the original Morisco
was vory different from the European
dances derived from it, and the English morris-dances were still more
different.
The element of endurance appears
in the following lines from Cotgrave's
"English Treasury of Wit" (1655):
How they become the Morris, with,
whose bells
They ring all in to Whitson Ales,
and sweat
Through twenty searfs and napkins,
till the hobby-horse
Tire, and the Maid Marian, resolved
to felly,
Be kept for spoon-meat,
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Norwich—the morris or endurance,
the "inte days' wonder." Blomefield,
the historian of Norfolk, chronicies

The state of the European

Capt. Ralph Harmon, head of the
Tank Corps since its organization,
has resigned, according to word received here Friday, and Lieut. Pearl
Grimshaw, acting commander, has
been offered the captuincy. Lieut.
Crimshaw has not decided definitely
as to whether he will accept. Mr.
Harmon-recently tooks a position
with the Parker Pen company, as a
salesman for Louisiana and Arkansas, and will be away from Janesthe "inte days' wonder." Blomefield,
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Douglas in August, it is imperative

In order that the Tank Corps will be present in training at Camp Douglas in August, it is imperative that at least 15 more men be enrolled by the end of the month, Grimshaw said Friday. Seven Grimshaw said Friday. Several men have enlisted and will go to camp but the strength is far below the minimum allowed by Wisconsin national guard, being the only tank company of the organization and its presence at camp always causes a great deal of interest from the guardsmen. The tank corps offers opportunity for military and mechanical training, and extra pay is offered as an inducement for prochanical training, and extra pay is offered as an inducement for proficiency in the latter. Grimshaw, who was with Co. M. overseas, is anxious that the Janesville company be prepared to uphold the city's reputation in military tactles at camp this year and this requires hard drilling. The first drill in the new quarters in the kint calculation will

Coupe Overturned by Street-Car

In an almost miraculous manner. Edward Marshall and T. E. Hassett, both of Janesville, escaped serious injury Friday night when the small coupe in which they were riding was tipped on its side. A small cut on Hassett's wrist, smashed glass and a broken wheel were the injuries and damages. Marshall was driving his car from Park to South Main street on St. Lawrence avenue, intending to turn parth on Main. As another auturn north on Main. As another au tomobile was coming in the same direction up Main street, he was tomobile was coming in the same direction up Main street, he was watching to avoid this, and did not see the street car which was going south on Main and which struck the coupe, tipping it over. By some unknown cause, the street-car caught fire, causing additional excitement which soon died down when it was found not sorted. found not serious.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement

COUNTY BOYS GET

PERMITS TO WORK Miss Lou M. Stoddard, clerk of teh municipal court, is busy this month issuing permits to work to buys living outside of Janesville. Several from Footwille were granted permits, Saturday/ to work during the summer while school is not in session. Permits to city boys are is-sued by Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocational school.

"Y" DIRECTORS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers will be the main business to be transacted at the regular June meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon. It is to be the first meeting of this new board, which, in reality, is only the old one, as all directors weer reelected at the annual membership banquet in May. Present officers are A. E. Matheson, president; P. H. Korst, vice-president; George Jacobs, treasurer; and

friends the truth against all lying friends the truth against all lying friends the truth against all lying build makers; what he idid, how he wolcome, and by whom enterthe wolcome, and by whom enterthe wolcome, and by whom enterthe the content of London. The first dales journey, being the first Munday in cleane Lent, from the right honorable the Lord Mayors of London. The first Munday in Lent, the close morning promising a cleere day, (attended on by Thomas Siye, my Taberer, William Bee, my scruant, and George Sprat appointed for my overseer, that I should take no other east thats I, otherwise called Causley the high school had a picnic Wednesday, the high school had a picnic Wednesday, the high school at Delavan lake, the light high school at Delavan lake, the high school at Delavan lake, the high school at Delavan lake, the light high school at Delavan lake, pub school had a picnic Wednesday, the high school at Delayan lake, the seventh and eighth grades at Curtiver's Rocks and the lower grades at Thorpe's woods. Thursday there was a school exhibit at the school house. A picnic dinner was served at non, followed by community singing. The exhibition was very good, showing the time and hard work of both teachers and pupils. Class exercises were held Thursday at Reed's hail and were well attended. The class of 16 that were graduated this year are as follows: Evaluation, Edith Mereness, Irma Markell, Loretta, Cusack, Merial Caconon, Florence Weldermer, Reed Wilkins, Richard Bandlow, Iven Larsen and August Weidermer,—The Methodist society met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Williams.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cusack left Wednesday for Notre Dame, Ind., to attend the commencement exercises at St. Mary's college. Their daughter, Eileen, is one of the graduates.—Miss Elizabeth Cusack, Whitewater Normal, was home to attend graduation exercises.—The Ladies' Aid of the Bantist church met at the farm home of Miss Mayme Fryer Friday afternoon. FIRST GAMES PLAYED

IN BOYS' TOURNEY Robert Jarvis, Charles Hugill, John Jarvis, John McNeil and Owen

A sturdy Companion.

In this towne of Sudbury there came a lusty, tall fellow, a butcher by profession, that would in a Morrice keepe mee company to Bury. but ere euer wee had measurd halfe a mile of our way, he gaue me oner in the plaine field, protesting, that it he might get a 100 pound, he would not hold out with me; for indeed my pace in dauncing is not ordinary. As he and I were parting, a lusty Country lasse being among the people, earl'd hon faint hearted fout, saying, "If I had begun to daunce, I would prior is determined.

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Sholts other principals of the last 50
years are Mesers. S. Gard, A. S.
Barnham, A. R. Sprague, L. E. Gettie, Kiing, Lowth, J. F. Waddell, and
the present principal, O. E. Evans,
Mrs John Tuliar, Evansville, taught
in the grade school when it was
first built, in 1868-1869. The high
school was formed four, years later.
Mrs. Carrle Ritcher Bullard, Chicago, who taught here 32 years ago,
was back for the first time at the
banquet.

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—Advertisement Reated along the Way.

The chief facts were evidently well authenticated; there were many witnesses all along the way, indeed a merry company, and many town officiats to attest, if questioned. The book itself bears the stamp of sincerity, is written in the manner of an honest man, and with such charm that the very breath of Elizabethan England is wafted to us as we read. So pleasing is this man's personality that one desires to know more of this dancing, untrammeled grown-up boy, the Elizabethan actor.

It should not be supposed that this Elizabethan danced unintermittently County of Rock,
City of Janesville—SS.
To George Fuzzell:
You are hereby notified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property translated to satisfy the demand of Varsity Clothing & Shoe Company, amounting to \$200.00; now unless you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county at his office in said city of Janesville on the 2nd day of July, 1923, at 9 o'clock in the forence and defend said action, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.
Dated this Stin day of June, 1923.
Varsity Clothing & Shoe Company, Plaintiff.
Nolan. Dougherty & Grubb.

Dated June 8th, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN
FORECLOSURE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Georgo Larmer, vs.

John A. Radtke, and Mary Radike, his wife; Edward H. Ryan; S. J. Strang; and Farmers and Merchants Bank, of Orfordville, Wisconsin, a corporation.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 17th day of May, 1922, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell, at the westerly ground-floor front entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of July, 1928, at 2:00 c'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and theroin described as follows:

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Erred Belley.

Terms of sale Cash.

Dated May 19, 1923.

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Everiff.

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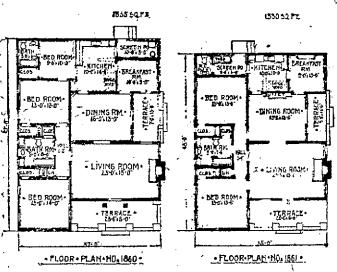
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